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NAVY'S SINEWS **GUARD PACIFIC:** FLEET DIVIDED

U. S. Sea Policy.

cided to continue the Daniels policy rooks disaster in the event of war.

The Pacific fleet is to be made strongthan the Atlantic fleet by the assignnent to the Pacific of all the newer ine battleships and the assignment to bers of the kidnaped crew. he Atlantic of the older coal burning

test as reorganized will be 679,473, ex- coast and adjacent waters. clusive of submarines, and that of the Pacific fleet 835,296.

Nine First Line Ships Eventually. The Pacific fleet will be given two ere first line battleships eventually an at present, these ships being now er construction, but will lose one

fer than now. There will be seven (eventually nine) line and six second line battleships

Japanese navy is 540,426. scretary of the Navy Denby an. schooner, which read as follows: ration on the question of re- ters of company at once," ing the fleets he replied:

Decision Made by Harding. The secretary declined to state the ons for continuing the Daniels polor to discuss the matter further utlining the reorganization plans. a decision to maintain the navy in York, also is missing. It sailed from

inite the navy in the Atlantic, alough the foremost naval authorities have asserted that the navy would be "MISS SPEAKER" better prepared if based as a whole in the Atlantic.

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rred from the Pacific to the are the New York, Texas,

ag, and Arkansas, all coal burnral Hilary P. Jones, the new mmander-in-chief of both fleets Sunday's

4 Ships Sail to Bolsheviki or Davy Jones

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., June 20 .- [Special.]-Are pirates operating off the Atlantic coast?

The crew of an American ship is Harding Decides on clusive evidence has been obtained that nissing and what seems to be conthey were made prisoners on another vessel and taken away to parts unknown, if they were not murdered.

A second American ship is long over-BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. due, and two other American ships are Washington, D. C., June 20 .- [Spe- unaccounted for under circumstances

The United States government has division of the navy into an Atlantic undertaken to solve these mysteries of and Pacific fleet, despite the opinions the sea, which, in the opinion of offithe leading American strategists that cials, expressed today, point either to uch dispersal of the nation's sea forces piratical occurrences off the Atlantic coast or the seizure of the vessels for the benefit of soviet Russia.

Many in Search. The state department has instructed its consular officers to be on the lookand more powerful oil burning first out for the missing vessels or the mem-

The treasury department through its coast guard and life saving services total tonnage of the Atlantic is making a search of the Atlantic

vessels to search. The department of commerce through

trying to lift the veil of mystery. The department of justice has as signed some of its best secret service agents to the case, for the government is the Pacific fleet will be 45,300 tons

Several months ago the five masted the Pacific fleet, compared with schooner Carol Deering of Portland, en battleships of all classes in the Me., was found abandoned off Diamond anese navy. The Japanese have Shoals, N. C., with all sails set, its

dition four battle cruisers and are twelve officers and crew missing. ing eight, while America has none A little later a bottle came ashore and in it was a note purporting to have been written by the mate of the

ed the plans of reorganization of "An oil burning tanker or subme The note has been compared with

Three Others Missing

the Union Sulphur company of New TINO POSTPONES livided state was made by the presi- Sabine, Tex., several months ago with t, it transpires, after consulting a cargo of sulphur for Boston and th Mr. Denby, secretary of State Portland. The government authorities

At the department of commerce the The fallure of congress to provide Pa- statement was made today that two coast bases adequate for the main- other American vessels had disapm. At the same time the admindered, and they suspected that the the international situation in the perhaps soviet sympathizers, who had can to withdraw the Pacific fleet and sailed away with them to ports of soviet Russia

WHETHER it was the 14, 15, and 16, the only sections which daughter of a peeress or the Construction company of Chicago, wife of a music hall per- department, undertook to wreek the former, Charles Faraday terial. found an easy victim to the DOCTOR SOUGHT

Read st line battleships to be trans-om the Atlantic to the Pacific Itinerant Lover Michael Hughes as one of the plotters Maryland (when completed), all oil By May Edginton Kesner bresont lewelry and the state of the s

The Harding administration has raising suspicion of a similar fate.

The navy department has sent out

its bureau of navigation is assisting in

The First Mystery.

navy this afternoon. When asked rine has boarded us and placed our plans indicate the policy of the crew in irons. Get word to headquar-

the penmanship of her missing and handwriting experts have testifie that there is no question that he wrote

The steel steamer Hewitt, owned by thes, and other members of the cab- have been unable to get any trace of it.

e of the entire navy in the Pa- peared under curcumstances that led Turkish Nationalists until July, fole is said to have been a factor in the them to believe they had not foun- lowing receipt of the allied ultimatum. on believed it unwise on account ships had been the victims of pirates, stantinople assert that bolshevik offi-

RUNS U.S. HOUSE; SETS PRECEDENT

Alice Robertson, Republican, Okla- Turkish Nationalists rejected. homa, occupying the chair for about

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell HAS BIG BLAZE; Jr. Are at Colorado Springs

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., marspectacular fire, the third within a few squadrons attacking U-117, and battle-Colorado Springs, Colo., June 20.-129,191 ried in Chicago Saturday, are spending months, virtually destroyed all that ships are mastered by fiyers. their honeymoon here. They admitted was left standing of Camp Merritt, they "doublecrossed" their friends by N. J., early this evening. The camp, the announcement that they would go which was the principal debarkation 153,740 the announcement that they would go which was the principal to 153,740 to Mrs. Mitchell's country estate in camp after the armistice, now contains a camp after the armistice, now contains It had California. Mrs. Mitchell was Miss only a few scattered buildings. It had Lolita Armour of Chicago before her not been occupied by soldiers for nearly

love-look in his eyes.

The

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



horse and tied him out in the broiling sun for several hours, there would be an angry roar of indignant

stands out in the broiling sun for several hours with the asphalt melting under his feet, nobody utters a single roar.



It is reported that the conference of British premiers now in session is deeply desirous that there will be the best safeguard of good relations? be nothing in the new Anglo-Japanese treaty that





subject to staggering surtaxes

MEG TONEON

the most devoted attention from all large incomes higher rates of interest, have appeared, she is jilted

GREEK OFFENSIVE MASTERY OF SEA AGAINST KEMAL **TEST FOR FLYERS**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 20.-Greek headquar ters in Paris assert King Constantine has postponed the offensive against the Greek spies who just returned to Con cers already are arriving numerously in Angora and that Mustapha Kemal Pasha has promised that three divivisions of Red cavalry will arrive in greatest United States armada of air Asia Minor before July 10 to aid the

Premier Briand's friend, Henri Franklin Boullion, now in Afgora, is reported to be having daily conferences Washington, D. C., June 20.—For the with Kemal and is expected to transfirst time in history, according to offi- mit Turkish counter proposals to M. cial records, a woman presided today Briand on the basis of the accord over the house of representatives, Miss reached in London in March which the

CAMP MERRITT 150 BUILDINGS GO

New York, June 20.-[Special.]-A

had not been razed by the Harris Bros. which, under contract with the war buildings for the salvage of the ma-

AS PLOTTER IN

LOOP GEM THEFT Dr. William J. Bowes, who is a fain the \$260,000 diamond robbery in the

Leroy Present, jewelry salesman Another BLUE was robbed of this jewelry in the of-fice of Louis and Julius Reingold.

A viness last night named Bowes RIBBON story and Harry Spivek, 925 South Win-Tribune Bowes and told him of the contem-

Tackle "Sub" Today and Battleship June 28.

Langley Field, Va., June 20.-The



fighters ever gathered in time of peace is resting tonight ready at a moment's no-

stration of Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from air service Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 65; 1 p. m., 70; claims that 8 p. m., 64. submarines

The test on submarines will be made tomorrow and that on a battleship June 28. In the former real and in bombing of the ex-German submarine U-117 tomorrow off the Virginia capes.

Only Navy Machines. will reach the target, anchored fifty ers will sink it. miles east of Cape Charles, at 9 a. m., none but navy machines participating LIST REVEALS in the opening attack.

Immediately behind the leading scouts will fly nine planes of the F-5-L type, each of which will carry four bombs slung in its carriage. A torpedo plane division of five Martin Wall street was notified today that series of speeches and attempt to exbombers will follow with six bombs \$300,000 worth of 7% per cent notes of each to release.

Read, who made the first trans-Atlan- of the missing securities, it became of four bombs each, and the column suffered another loss by theft. will be closed by a marine corps of divi- The notes were taken from a locked sion of six De Haviland bombers car- safe in the office of a brokerage firm rying two bombs each.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921.

9:14 p. m., Tuesday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Unsettled Tuesday:
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day generally fair; not much change in temperature. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m..
75. Normal for the day, 68. Excess since
Jan. 1, 1,388 degrees.
Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency
since Jan. 1, 440 inches.

it necessary to release their bombs.

To Use Langley Bombers. But provision is made for the Langthe navy finishes.

a year.

The fire started in block 17, destroy.

The fire started in block 17, destroy lands carrying two bombs each. Flight and common understanding. commanders will be under no restrictions as to either altitude or speed. Should the U-117 still remain on the The vanguard of attacking planes surface, guns of a squadron of destroy-

\$300,000 THEFT TO WALL STREET New York, June 20 .- [Special.] United States, where he will make a

the Sinclair Consolidated corporation Four machines of the NC type, sim- had been "lost." . Through the sending out of the list

tic flight, will come next with cargoes known that the financial district had will be closed by a marine corps of division of six De Haviland bombers carbon for the office of a brokerage firm and the detectives were working on the detectives were working on the theory that it was an "inside job."

The notes were taken from a locked started to cross the street and bumped started to cross the street and bumped smoking in public places and \$100 per sm chester avenue, who is under arrest.

He said Spivek introduced him to Dr.

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LLOYD GEORGE No Chance for POLICE AND FIRE **DECLARES FOR** NAVAL HOLIDAY New York, June 20.—[Special.]— THEN IT

Britain's Aim.

iated Press.]—The British prime minster, in opening the imperial conference, attended by the premiers of the by a navy tug at quarantine, momen-Anglo-Japanese relations in terms gen- a monster demonstration of disapprov- amount of the pay boosts to less than erally regarded in American circles al. Their rejoicing was shortlived in \$100,000. here as assurance to the United States face of an official declaration on behalf As the budget stands, only that any renewal of the agreement of the police department that the ad- lated groups of the 18,000 city emwith the Japanese government would miral would be afforded ample protection ployes get increases in 1921. Special necessarily be of a nature unobjection- tion. able to America.

For Peace in Pacific.

and avoid competition in armaments

s affecting the renewal of the agreement, the prime minister said Japan was "a faithful ally" in the war and against the Sinn Feiners and those who Great Britain would not easily forget had sponsored what they described as the tendency of wages, governed by the valuable assistance rendered by Japanese men-of-war.

We desire to preserve that welltried friendship which has stood us both in good stead," he continued, "and to apply it to the solution of all quesions in the far east, where Japan has qual opportunities and the open door." Would Debate Disarming.

Great Britain desired to avoid cometition in armaments in the Pacific, ments with the United States. He esteem in the form of a dinner. pointed out at the same time that the

States, the prime minister said: "Friendly cooperation with the of rebuke to Irish revolutionary ele-United States is for us a cardinal ments." principle dictated by what seems to us the proper nature of things, by

nstinct quite as much as by reason

and common sense. Would Welcome Invitation "We are ready to discuss with Amer an statesmen any proposal for the limitation of armaments which they wish to set forth, and we can undertake that no such overtures will find lack of willingness on our part to meet

The first session of the conference was without ceremony, the representatives of the United Kingdom, the dominions and India assembling at the residence of the premier, who spoke or an hour.

Mr. Lloyd George welcomed the visiting premiers and other delegates, who, he said, met as "equal partners in the dignities and responsibilties of

the British commonwealth:" Tells Status of Germany. The prime minister summarized post

war conditions and said that German disarmament was virtually accomplished and the reparations problem was "in a fair way of being solved." The problems of Silesia and the near east remained; their solution lay in

adherence to the treaties, and he was hopeful with regard to both. "that the world must have peace if it ty hospital, where she is said to be in reduced to save money for the big in

is ever to recover its health." Mr. Llyod George paid tribute to the ley bombers to try their hand at the loyalty of the dominions during the when about to leave his office after job if the U-117 remains affoat when war. He referred in glowing terms to having some teeth filled. She had comthe gallant achievements of India and plained of abdominal pains and had and across Hampton Roads, at the If necessary, the army flight will concited these as proof of the solidarity of lapsed into unconsciousness. He had Hughes Plans U. S. Visit,

After the premier's speech the conference adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the premiers of the overseas dominions and the repor the overseas dominious and the rep. over possened by something she had resentatives of India will make their eaten. Marks were found on her arms opening statements. It is understood that if the Anglo. an hypodermic needle. Japanese agreement is renewed Pre-

turn to his own country by way of the

of the American people. Waukegan Man Fined for

plain the situation to the satisfaction

opinion given unofficially at Langley the safe's outer and inner doors were automobile." Magistrate Walter Tayfield does not expect even that the last anot damaged.

to Greet Him

bark from the Olympic at its pier, probably about 8 o'clock Wednesday morn ing, but the prospect of riotous clashes Peace in Pacific Is between his admirers and Sinn Feiners Aldermen Cut Boost who are organizing a mock welcome dwindled tonight.

Announcement by Secretary of the

Navy Denby that when the admiral arrived to explain his London speech

To Be Kept Off the Pier.

where we desire more greatly to main. with a leather medal, a tiny jackass are: tain peace and fair play for all nations and other mementos of their esteem, No. and avoid competition in armaments than the Pacific and far east," he said.

Discussing Anglo-Japanese relations

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dorsing the admiral's course. Friends' Welcome to Wait.

Another incident increasing the prospect of a peaceful homecoming led the fight on big pay boosts. Ald special interests and where we our- for the admiral was the determination L. B. Anderson, Lundin-Thompson selves, like the United States, desire of the group of active supporters not council floor leader, with the aid of to attempt a formal welcome at the coalition of Thompson aldermen and pler or near it. They determined to Democrats, fought for large increases wait until Sims had emerged from the The vote on the first big salary inpetition in armaments in the Pacific, wait since the prime minister declared, and he little unpleasantness at Washington \$300 for detective sergeants—resulted emphasized the willingness of the gov- and then tender him, probably in New in a vote of 11 to 4, with Ald. Schwartz,

life of the United Kingdom, as also of Australia and New Zealand, was tuilt upon sea power—"the basis of the distribution of the movement initiation. Armitage, Adamowski, Moran, Lyle, deby Casper Whitney whereby its orthe increase. Discussing the relations between miral, the country, and Great Britain between Great Britain and the United that the overwhelming American sentiment was behind the 'jackass' speech

> Denby Opposes "Reception." Washington, D. C., June 20 .- [Special.]-Secretary of the Navy Denby, who ordered Admiral Sims home from leave in London to explain his recent

speeches against Sinn Fein activities in America, hopes the admiral can get ives stands in the budget." home without experiencing the embar assment of a public demonstration. "I have not been commenting on Chairman Richert. the Sims incident." he said when asked if the admiral was going to be met by to know. Let's vote," said Ald. L. B. a naval launch at quarantine, "but I Anderson hope that the time will never come when any American admiral will have Schwartz at his word. They passed

"I hope that no American admiral

American port; not only an American

MYSTERY IN LOOP out of a financial hole. DENTIST'S OFFICE:

Mary Chapin, 6925 South Union ave- of them-should be brought in nue, was taken in an unconscious condition last night from the office of "There is prevalent a widening and Dr. Grant Craig, 1101 Masonic Temple, another trip through the budget bill planes in the navy's formation will find deepening conviction," he added, and removed by the police to the coun-

> serious condition. Dr. Craig said she had collapsed ly five hours to revive the woman, finally calling the police at 11:30 o'clock. geants was passed. But Schwarts bat The police were inclined to believe tied on. The vote was: the woman had taken poison or had

mier Hughes of Australia plans to re-

Washington, D. C., June 20 .- [Spe- order ousting Lundin-Thompson potal.]-"Female persons" must not litical appointees will be considered to smoke cigarets in Washington, so Rep- morrow. Bumping Auto with Head resentative Johnson of Mississippi told them in a bill which he introduced to- Ald. Woodhull asked that the vote Waukegan, Ill., June 20.—H. C. Reiday, which would charge the women raising the detectives' pay be recommer was fined \$7.40 today because he \$25 for the first time they were caught sidered as well.

Friend or Foe PAY RAISED AND

to \$92,000.

City budget makers voted \$2,250,000 worth of pay increases to policemen cause of the protests of taxpayers overseas dominions, today referred to tarily cheered the elements organizing against overappropriation, out the

reasons, said to be inapplicable to the patrolmen, policemen, and firemen, Coupled with that setback to the were urged in their behalf. The com-"There is no quarter of the world plans to present the naval officer paratively small and isolated groups

The aldermen took the position that since the coming of wartime increases

Schwartz Leads Fight on Boosts.

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, backed by Ald.

Steffen, Woodhull, and A. O. Anderson, mment to discuss limitation of arma- York, a public mark of approval and Woodhull, Steffen, and A. O. Anderso on the short end. Ald. Powers, L. B. The Allied Loyalty league today be Anderson, Maypole, Crowe, Powers,

ting to his feet. "I move that every policeman and fireman in the city serv ice be given a similar increase. Let's call in the clerks and the other 179 groups who have asked for increases

with a view to giving them \$300 more. Objects to Raising Favored Groups. "To single out a favored group for a pay boost is unjust. I will vote and fight for raises for all city employés as

"Don't you want to know how much this will cost the taxpayers?" asked "No, don't tell us. We don't want

The larger group at first took to be assisted into an American port. his motion raising the pay of the firemen and policemen, along with the deever is insulted or disgraced in an tectives, \$300. This would cost the city nearly \$2,250,000, and unless radical admiral, but an American naval officer reductions were made in the budget of any rank or any American blue- would mean an overappropriation six ilar to the one which led to the \$6,000. 000 bond issue of 1920 to get the city

Ald. Maypole had a motion passed to nullify these latter increases "if they WOMAN IS CAUSE are found to increase the budget be yond the city's revenues." A woman giving the name of Miss Schwartz argued that the clerks 960

Cut Salaries of Aldermen The committee decided to start o

It got through five pages, magnani-

mously cutting the salaries of the thirty-five new aldermen from \$5,000 to \$3,500 as a starter Then Ald. Lyle, seeing that the com increases except that of detective ser-

Yeas: Ald. L. B. Anderson, Powers been poisoned by something she had Armitage, and Lyle. Nays - Ald. Schwartz, Woodhull. omewhat resembling those made by Maypole, Crowe, Steffen, Adamowski,

Moran, A. O. Anderson, Kostner, and Clark. believe that we can save the money to IS HORRIFIED BY pay these increases," said Ald. Kost-WOMEN SMOKING ner, whose motion to get funds to raise police and fire salaries through an

Zephyr, \$4.75 onal qualiion season ent even in ntages can lor. zephyr wool block stitch. silk. They ality of the lly soft, fine



since 3 a. m. Sunday morning, when the budget was recommended to the council. It carried. Then Ald. L. B. Anderson began a new battle for the detectives, insisting on \$150 raise.

"They are being made to do patrol sergeants' duty and should get patrol sergeants' pay—\$2,400." he declared, quoting Chief Fitzmorris.

"If you insist on \$150 for them, I'll insist on \$150 for the policemen, clerks and firemen," shouted Schwartz.

"You're just stubborn," shouted Lyle.

Lyle.
For a few seconds fisticuffs—not un known in the finance committee room—seemed imminent. Schwartz tried to speak. Lyle interrupted him.

Schwartz Grows Emphatic. Shut up a minute," shouted wartz, shaking his first. "Who the hell do you think you are? You know yourself it is damned unfair to con-sider one group and let the others

ground for another hour, Ald. A. O. Anderson made the motion which order out of chaos. It was that the detectives be given an in-crease of \$100 this year—from \$2,100 to \$2,200—and that they be given \$100 more in 1922 and another in 1923, which would put them on even footing

with the sergeants in that year.

The motion was carried with Ald.
Schwartz voting "No." He added that he may carry his fight for a similar increase for other employes to the council itself.

Chief Fitzmerris had told the com-mittee that he could save the \$157,000 necessary to increase the detectives' y \$300 by refusing to fill vacancies 879, if the council concurs in the con-

olidation of the two ranks. H. S. Keeler of the bureau of public iciency told the committee that the crease of the pay of D. J. Egan and mes A. Kearns, bailiff and clerk of Municipal court, from \$6,000 to \$9,-

pay of an elected official cannot us in the order of Nov. 10 by 10 creased during his term of office," he morrow morning," said Woodhull. Some one suggested that was asking have drawn \$4,500 illegally since 1919." have drawn \$4,500 illegally since 1919."

The committee asked the law depart-

ment for an opinion on the question.

Just before adjournment Ald. L. B. Anderson moved to increase the pay of Chief Fitzmorris from \$8,000 to \$10,-000, to put him on even financial foot ng with Controller Harding and other

epartment heads.
"In view of the fact that we are not increasing patrolmen's pay the chief would simply be embarrassed," said Aid. Kostner, and Anderson withdrew

Richert announced, it is within the revenues certified by Controller Harding as \$38,316,593.29.

U. S. KNOWS HOW FAR TO DISARM, **WEEKS DECLARES**

Medford, Mass., June 20 .- The presrming as far as it is safe, but this dress at Tufts college 'today.

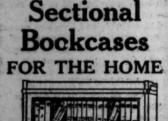
legree is," he said. "For we have in-

petent judges.
"England is at war, France is at war, and many foreign nations are in conflict, and it is not the time for us to make a move for everlasting peace.
When the times comes for that move
we will make it."

STEAL AUTO, THEN BURN IT, specially built body, which made the mobile conspicuous, is believed to have ed thieves to set fire to a car stolen it. G. Throckmorton of Detroit, Mich., lay, after he had parked it near State Madison streets. The auto, ruined by was found in a vacant lot at \$41 South Plaines street.

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Aldermen Angry Over His Silence on Experts.

BY OSCAR E, HEWITT. ome pertinent information on both the facts and law regarding the pay-ment of \$2,742,000 to three real estate and two building experts. To get the information they started after Corporation Counsel Ettelson and President Faherty of the board of local improvenents yesterday.

Faherty was ordered by the city ouncil on Nov. 10, 1920, by unanimous vote to submit an estimate of the ulti-mate total cost of the five improvements on which the experts have col-lected the \$2,742,000 to date.

"These improvements may cost \$60,-000,000 or \$100,000,000," said Ald. Woodhull. "We don't know and we shouldn't appropriate any more money for them until we get some inform

Demand Faherty Answer Today. "That order was followed by three etters and we haven't yet obtained the nformation the order requests," com-nented Chairman Richert. "We have had Faherty and Chairman Wacker of the Chicago plan commission before the committee but we haven't been

voted for these improvements," said Ald. Maypole. "Has the plan commission ever checked up on the expenditures?"

was fractured, she charges. Dr. Lee stated yesterday the bone was brittle and the accident could not have been avoided.

Miss Outland is a graduate of the "The plan commission was largely

Chicago College of Music and Bush Temple conservatory. "I move that Faherty be requested in 1919, but under the constitution the to supply the information called for in pay of an elected official cannot be in-

"The board of local improvement has the information," replied Ald. Schwartz. The committee adopted the

Ettelson Delays Opinion. Corporation Counsel Ettelson was asked Saturday whether the board of local improvements can legally make expenditures from the bond funds without first getting an appropriation. Etteleson pleaded lack of time to give a definite opinion. Also he said that his "understanding" is that the question is involved in pending litigation.

The fact is that Ettelson was in court and listened to Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester Cleveland ontend that no appropriation of the bond money by the council is neces-sary. This was in THE TRIBUNE'S suit to recover \$1,004,586 paid Austin J ynch and Frank H. Mesce as city uilding experts. Ettelson advised the mmittee to make the appropriation

as has been the practice. Ask Answer on Law Tomorrow.

is not the time to make a move for everlasting peace, Secretary of War Weeks said in a commencement ad-wrote to him, asking for an answer by Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mayor Thompson, City Controller "The present administration is most sirous to have disarmament as far Harding, Faherty and the experts ob-

as it is safe to go, but we must ask tained a continuance of thirty days that we be the judges of just what this penter in which to file an answer in ormation which we cannot divulge, the suits of Sara M. Henley of Rushville, Ind., and C. W. Hunt of La manner, which makes us the only com- Crosse, Wis., who are seeking a return of the expert fees paid out.



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MISS HELEN OUTLAND.

UIT for \$100,000 was filed in the

Superior court yesterday by Miss

nue against Dr. Rufus W. Lee of

Helen Outland of 810 Wilson ave-

About a week ago Miss Outland, a

usician, went to the dentist's offices

drawing the tooth part of the jawbone

was fractured, she charges. Dr. Lee

Pope Confers Honors on

Four American Prelates

ROME, June 20 .- Mgr. Peter J.

Muldoon, bishop of Rockford, Ill., has

been hamed by Pope Benedict as as-

sistant to the pontifical throne. The pontiff has appointed Mgr. P. F.

Farrelly, rector of the Church of the

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Em-

metsburg, Ga., and Anthony H. Stein,

rector of St. Joseph's church, Paterson,

N. J., to be domestic prelates. He also

has conferred the decoration of Knight-

hood of the Order of St. Gregory the

Great on Capt. P. H. Rice of Au

WORTH \$500,000, SON-IN-LAWSAYS HE'S JEWEL FENCE

Jacob Bass. Arrested in \$32,000 Robbery Case.

yesterday of Jacob Bass, charged with receiving the \$32,000 worth of watches and diamonds stolen last January from the store of Klein Brothers at 508 South Halst street.

Bass was aken to the detective VIENNA POLICE bureau by Detective Sergeants Haksa, Tapscott, Yore, and Schultz after his son-in-law, Tom Calabrese, had told them of Bass' alleged connection with the robbery. Bass is owner of the West Side auditorium, and is reputed to be worth \$500,000.

Bass Angered by Elopement Calabrese said he was not liked by his father-in-law. Ever since he eloped several years ago with his daughter, Ruth, Calabrese said, Bass has been antagonistic towards him.

Bertha Herman of 1010 West Taylor street, another daughter of Bass, went to Ruth and induced her to deser Calabrese and return with their 1 year to have a wisdom tooth extracted. In old haby to Bass' home. Then divorce

"I don't want a foreigner in my fam ily." the father would say, according

"And I don't want a thief in mine, the latter would rejoin, it is alleged. Soon the police heard of the squab-They became curious to know just what Calabrese meant. Yester day they took him to the bureau and

Says Bass Bought Loot.

"Jacob Bass bought \$7,000 worth of the stolen property in the Klein jew-elry job for \$1,500," he told them, "and he knows every one concerned in it."

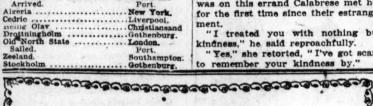
Detectives went to the Bass Camera company at 108 North Dearborn street and arrested Jacob. His brother, Charles, had disappeared, leaving word he would give himself up through his attorneys when a proper warrant had

been procured.

Jacob Bass was held at the burea without being booked. He refused to confess, but his two daughters returned stolen lavallieres and rings worth \$2,500 to the police. While Ruth was on this errand Calabrese met her for the first time since their estrange-

"I treated you with nothing but kindness," he said reproachfully.

"Yes," she retorted, "I've got scars to remember your kindness by."



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DUBLIN.-Killings in Ireland con- retary Mellon. tinued unabated, five soldiers and two civilians being slain yesterday. BELFAST.—The senate of North Ir. and has elected the Marquis of Duf-

ferin as speaker. BERLIN.-While Chancellor Wirth rges national cooperation to fulfill the unit of 250 beds and the improver ace treaty terms and save the republic Hindenburg and 26,000 monarchists | pledge loyalty to the Hohenzollerns.

CHIEF TO SET

perts and excluding politicians proper. Schober is to present a list of mem- 100 beds bers for election at the national counoll tomorrow. Schober is extremely popular and respected among entente circles of Vienna, especially Americans and British.

the Social Democrats will observe a 400 beds for tuberculosis patients.

benevolent attitude. Thus the AusAt Alexandria, La., expenditure of

MELLON URGES NEW HOSPITALS

Washington, D. C., June 20 .- Ap-LONDON.—Addressing the imperial conference in Downing street Mr. Lloyd George declares eagerness of Great Britain to "work with America" and additional accommodation for MANILA.—Full independence for the Philippines in twenty to thirty years is to be urged to the Filipinos and to Washington by the Woods-

> The recommendations provide for expenditure of \$850,000 at the United States public health service hospital No. 55. Fort Bayard, N. M., for the construction of a permanent hospital

of existing facilities.

Expenditure of \$500,000 at the United States public health service hospital No. 42, Perryville, Md., was approved for the erection of buildings to ac-commodate 300 neuro-psychiatric pa-

CHIEF TO SET

UP NEW CABINET

VIENNA, June 20.—The chief of police of Vienna, Johann Schober, was

Intrusted today with formation of a intrusted today with formation of a \$300,000 was approved for the construction new cabinet to consist chiefly of ex-perts and excluding politicians proper. Intended to add a tuberculosis unit of

At Walla Walla, 150 Beds.

The Christian Socialists and Great At Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz.

German parties have pledged their expenditure of \$600,000 was approved expenditure of \$600,000 was approved. support to the new government, while for enlarging the present hospital by political crisis lasting three \$60,000 was approved to reconstruct bas ended.

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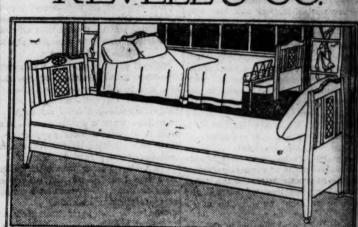
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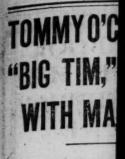
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Confession Sa Secreted F

Big Tim " Murphy rested in connection robbery at the Polk planning an even gre mails, according to a night. One of his ac plot was Tommy O'Con for the murder of De Patrick J. O'Neill. The charge came enants in the Poll whose identity is with knew of the story, bu

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is in on the job, und nodded and said we'd any friend of 'Big 'After we had were in the car M kew the man who w us. I didn't. Big Ti Tommy O'Connor A visit to the apar vealed that city de a whole month in and waiting to catch

They had in a room across t e matter.
"An attorney had l nent for a year and When he gave notice

name of Abe out March 7. I Tells of Tapp Abe Shaffer. Some tap the telephone ment. They said the Tommy O'Connor. Egan was in charge

Detective Sergean Thorpe were the m They were here nigh They thought th on several occasion parties in the flat about a foot five de the apartment direct and watched all nigh lowed Shaffer's car fer must have know He stopped his car

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The woman, who Shaffer, and a girl lan left also, Mrs. phoned the girl, say her know the new a two. The detectives but it never came.". Murphy's safety dopened today. Trigg tional bank, appeare to testify before the without a warrant.

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Confession Says Murphy Secreted Fugitive. Big Tim " Murphy, when he was ar-

d in connection with the \$380,000 ery at the Polk street depot, was ning an even greater raid upon the sanning an even greater rate upon the salls, according to a charge made last light. One of his accomplices in the sot was Tommy O'Connor, long sought or the murder of Detective Sergeant

TOMMY O'CONNOR, |

"BIG TIM," LINKED

WITH MAIL PLOT

for the murder of Detective Sergeant patrick J. O'Neill.

The charge came in a confession made by one of Murphy's alleged lieutenants in the Polk street robbery, whose kientity is withheld. The police knew of the story, but had never made The fact that the confession had

en made became known yesterday afternoon shortly after postal inspect-ers in their search for the \$250,000 still deposit box and had arrested six rphy's friends, only to release Says He Hid O'Connor.

According to this confession, Muray, through an intermediary, had ald \$125 a month for an apartment in beridan road near Irving Park bouleurd, and had there secluded O'Con-

ard, and had there sectuded of Conor, O'Connor's sweetheart and others.
The confession says in part:
"I went to the flat once with 'Big
im.' It was in the afternoon, We
ent into the second door on the south
de of the court and up to the third "When we got in, there were five near playing cards. I didn't know any them. Murphy sat down and we alked over plans for this new job.

The only thing that spoiled it was Murphy's arrest. If it had been pulled it would have made the Polk street job ook like a piker affair. "That Was Tommy O'Connor."
"During the talk Murphy pointed to be of the men and said 'And this bird is in on the job, understand?' We all nodded and said we'd be glad to have any friend of 'Big Tim's' with us.

"After we had left the place and
were in the car Murphy asked if I

kew the man who was to go in with us. Ididn't. Big Tim said—' That was A visit to the apartment building re-realed that city detectives had spent hole month in and around the place ting to catch O'Connor, without newires, had spent hours lying flat room across the courtway, peek-

An attorney had lived in the apart-"An attorney had lived in the apartnent for a year and a half," he said.
When he gave notice he was leaving
introduced me to a man who gave
the name of Abe Meyers. This was
bout March 7. I rented the flat to

Tells of Tapping Wires.
"Later I learned the name was really e Shaffer. Some men from the de-tive bureau told me they wanted tothe telephone wires of the apartmmy O'Connor. Detective Sergeant an was in charge. First they ran a is in on the switchboard wire. Later

Detective Sergeants Houseman and orpe were the men who listened in. ey were here night and day.
"They thought they had O'Connor

several occasions. Once when the ut a foot five detectives went into e apartment directly across the court id watched all night. Twice they folwed Shaffer's car in a taxi, but Shaf-r must have known he was pursued stopped his car in the middle of a Then he turned and lost them.

"Big Tim" in Apartment.
"Once I saw 'Big Tim' Murphy,
out 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Murphy! Now, what do you suppose he's doing here?' He saw Murphy go into the second door on the south side

the court.

'Shaffer dropped from sight on May
The woman, whom I knew as Mrs.
affer, and a girl they called McMilin left also, Mrs. Shaffer first. She oned the girl, saying she would let know the new address in a day or . The detectives waited for the call,

al bank, appeared with his records estify before the federal grand jury, said he could not bring the box thy had been renting a small box for everal years and the last time he pened it was late in February. All possible speed is being made by pecial Prosecutor Northup to obtain

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Three of the guard officers. Left to right-Lieut. Victor E. Biehn, Capt. Arthur R. Koepke, and Lieut Fred T. Wielhate. They are part of the large contingent at Camp Logan to bring their knowledge of actual warfare up to the minute.

SIDNEY WANZER HOME IS LOOTED; MAID SUSPECTED

mal parkway, head of the Sidney Wan-zer & Sons Milk company, Saturday urphy's safety deposit box may be ded today. Trigg Waller, official of Continental and Commercial Nalives at the house, and Mrs. Signey
Wanzer and her laughter were at their
summer home in Michigan. Mr. Wansummer home in Michigan. Mr. Wanlenged by the representatives of praclenged by the representatives of pracday, but did not notice anything wrong, tically every American company op-but on arising Sunday morning he erating in Mexico. Acting in concert, missed his best suit. A search dis-closed that the silverware, some jew-memorandum setting forth the his-

HUGHES STUDIES MEXICO'S NEW 25%

OIL TAX RAISE uplicate key gained entrance to the group of oil operators who called at kee, son of a former pastor of Trinity ne of Sidney Wanzer, 364 West Nor- the state department today to protest Methodist church here, were drowned against the recent increase in export Sunday in the Kankakee river. Both night and carried away clothing, silverware, and jewelry valued at \$3,000.

closed it was late in February.
All possible speed is being made by scial Prosecutor Northup to obtain exial Prosecutor Northup to obtain and O'Brien were gone. The Englewood police were notified and Detective Sergeants Blaul and O'Brien were detailed on the case. They suspect a maid who was discharged a month ago.

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WIRTH FIGHT FOR GERMAN DESTINY

HINDENBURG AND

Opposing Sides Launch Brisk Campaigns.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.

BERLIN, June 20 .- Two outstand ing events today in Germany were Chancellor Wirth's appeal to workers in the Essen district, in which he pleaded for cooperation in the restoration of order throughout Europe, and Field Marshal Hindenburg's leadership in a celebration of the anniversary army from Paris in 1871, in which the pledged loyalty to the Hohenzollerns.

Taken together, these events give a picture of the opposing currents in Germany's political present Germany's political present.

Chancellor Wirth, who pledged sincere fulfillment of war reparations, is carrying his campaign throughout the

istic order. Before the Ruhr coal and Hoboken, N. J., last week, has be steel workers, who largely are communists, Chancellor Wirth urges sup-port for the democratic republic. port for the democratic republic. Don't lose your heads and follow the first red banners you see." he While Chancellor Wirth is urging

that internal peace is necessary for survival of the democracy, the old im-

perial order is waging a more intense The Franco-Prussian victory celebration took place about the Kyffhause monument on the historic mountain where, according to legend, Emperor Frederich Barbarossa is sleeping "until such time when Germany's im-

perial glory returns." Send Message to Kaiser. More than 26,000 persons, represent

ing a thousand organizations with 2,500,000 members under the presidency C EVEN companies of the Illinois of Hindenburg, sent a joint telegram national guard, under direction of to the former kaiser in which they pledged loyalty in the words: Col. J. Ronayne and Lieut. Col. W. H. Patterson were given their "We keep true and devoted to our kaiser and the royal princes." first real lessons at Camp Logan yes-terday in the use of hand grenades,

Accounts of the celebration and of Chancellor Wirth's address to the labor unions fill today's press, the monarchist papers praising the "kaiser commissioned officers of the national guard are unfamiliar with the innovatrue" while Wirth is supported by the organs of his minority coalition. Spetions of warfare made during, the world war, and the idea at the camp is cial attention is called to Dr. Wirth's remark:

"People of the victor nations should see that the billions Germany pays are used for the general welfare of the masses and not for the benefit of speveterans who are acting as instructors, Camp Logan yesterday resembled the battle fronts "over there." The ratcial interests." the fast pace that the officers led their men brought memories to many of the Steel Worker Kills days they had spent in France.

Widow, Shoots Himself Anton Gemmell, a steel worker, yes-terday killed Mrs. S. E. McPherson, a widow who kept a rooming house at Dr. Roy A. Snell, colored, of 459 West 612 Adams street, Gary, and then shot 550 was fined \$500 and sentenced himself. It is said that he was in love to two year in the penitentiary resterdar by



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WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20. Administration to continue Daniels' policy of navy division into an Atlantic and Pacific fleets. Pacific fleet will be composed chiefly of newest oil-burning ships; the Atlantic of older coal-burn-

Drastic governmental action will be demanded next winter unless the coal industry is now stabilized. Sen-ator Frelinghuysen said in opening do-bate on the bill providing for seasonal freight rates on coal

Charging British in Ireland with cruelties and inhuman punishments," Senator Norris, Nebraska, supports his resolution expressing senate sympathy with the efforts of Irish people.

New Volstead bill designed to make the nation "dry as dust" appears blocked through opposition largely of prohibitionists fearful of carrying en-

Representative Young, North Dakota, Republican, house ways and means committee member, issues statement that modification in proposed finished lumber duty is not satisfactory.

Carried Arms for Erin Norfolk, Va., June 20.-Although Before the reichstag, where monarchists are powerful, Chancellor Wirth Dublin, the steamer East Side, on urges disavowal of the old imperial-which 500 machine guns were seized at

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SPECIAL SESSION **CALLED ERROR BY** SMALL PARTISAN

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 20.-[Special.] uted and swamped politically-in the judgment of astute politicians who ing a last desperate stand to put over in the legislature at a date some nonths off its pagly defeated levisla-

ive program.

The extraordinary session of the general desembly to be called by Gov. Small, it is unofficially known, will be

neld no earlier than Oct. 1. The October date is fixed tentatively by the knowledge that Speaker Dahl-berg of the house has arranged for him again. transportation and passports that take father will return some day. him to Europe next week. He will not "I know my daddy will love return until September, and he has an | he comes back," she says. "It's lonely O. K. from the top that permits him for a little girl never to have a papa." to go through with his plans. Expect Numerous Vetoes.

ernor on the measures passed. ernor's hand represent bills that were onight Gov. Small has 315 bills ground through the senate and house



ttle Martha Geide, who lives with her \$101,000,000 to about \$85,000,000 (the mother. Mrs. suggested total) is the real case before Louis Geide, at 62 the West Ohio street,

has asked one p a p a come when downstate members actually saw home?" is the Mr. Lundin and the mayor sitting on seven years ago, before the child before the child state Republican members of the Gelde, left home for work one "loyal," and the jamming that will be

special legislative sessions.

The sad little

"I know my daddy will love me when

The situation may be changed by de awaiting his consideration. Up to this which is not dead. It comes back on bills and forty-one house bills, the enostensibly for a perfunctory tire crop in both houses up to May 30neeting, to receive messages from the Decoration day. The 315 in the governor's hand represent bills that were

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Many of these pieces are in artistic combina-

moment. So this selling is most opportune.

lection we have added a number of

from this group are sketched above.

A delayed importation brings these beauti-

mitted by Gov. Small in issuing his next April in the odd numbered There is no physical chance that

more than cursory examination. The who has voted with the organization. It was coupled with one from Mayor on June 30 will return from 100 to 200

The messages. Pet bills of some of his best friends will have to be decided the country to the country to the country taxpayers have been a great desire of the city hall to Gov. Small's real downstate friends will have to be decided to the city hall that he country to the city hall the city has city to the city had city to the city hall the city has city to the city had city to the city to the city had city to the city to the city had city to the c veto messages. Pet bills of some of this best friends will have to be destroyed, to say nothing of the appropriation bills, the slicing of which, from

quences of his public actions. He hasn't a chance to force these bills through an extra session. I cannot understand why he lets himself in for The natural revolt in the house against the governor, that broke out the smashup that is bound to come. The people of the state don't like an

The final summary of legislative re-

morning and necessary for appropriation bill items, it got—looks something like this; while the aggregate is being trimmed What the combination won: down \$15,000,000, makes it unlikely switches the date of the primaries ous fight ever made in Springfield for the traction bill can be forced through from September to April and creates a bill, handled personally by Mr. Luna four year term for ward and pre- din and the mayor The general opinion, privately excinct committeemen. The city hall 4 School lands. Kept comparatively pressed by senators and representatively wanted this election while it holds quiet; was the board of education tives inside the state organization as unquestioned control of the Chicago scheme to get authority to sell the rea they started home today, was that a election machinery. It also wants to estate belonging to Chicago school ch

of a state board appointed by Gov Small and headed by Percy Coffin absolute control of all taxing bodies and revenue producing agencies.

2. Civil service. The same

man's bill to make a joke of the civil service law and to turn over imme diately for appointment by the gover sults for the Small-Lundin-Thompson nor almost every appointive position in the state. 3. The mayor's traction bill.

1. The primary election bill that in the senate, despite the most strenu-

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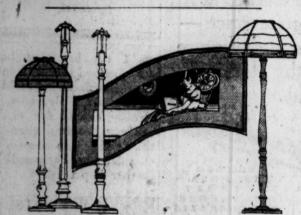
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Yes, after an eng Ziegler Saw Q.—Did Ziegler se very day. He told of Mrs. Or

4759 Vin Q.-How did key and enter bell. A.—No. Q.—Did anyone Did you ever find there? A.—No. Q.—When did he was married?

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of Attorney Ben Short, "will state off its feet." Mrs. Cora Orthwein will take the wit she shot Herbert P. Ziegler in er Surf street apartment. Attorney " witness.

"surprise" witness.
Rapid fire testimony yesterday covered every phase of the Ziegler slaying from a "eyclone drinking bout" the divorcee's Chicago apartment to ement party at Churchill's in ew York in 1916.

It was a whisky scented romance the defense introduced in a bitter nght to tear apart the net wover around the accused woman by Attor neys Heth and Hodges for the state. The testimony of the eight witnesse ed was replete with such expres-s as "bushel baskets of gin botwas intoxicated," "whisky

Among the witnesses were "Hand-

ome Jack" Barry, gambler, and Tom Chamales of the Green Mill Gardens.

J. M. Clifford, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Orthwein, was the star witness for the defense. He told of the great ove that welded Ziegler and the divorcee together. Ziegler he pictured as a tempter, who lured his sister-inlaw from New York to Chicago with clared he could not exist without her. Beginning with the announcement that he was the man who had guaranteed the lease on Mrs. Orthwein's apartment, Clifford was questioned as ows by Attorney Short and Guen-

Proposed to Cora.

What were the circumstances ly excited. surrounding the meeting? A.—He announced he had come to hold forth the advantages of life in Chicago. He advantages of life in Chicago. He clifford told of finding Mrs. Orthopology and asked her to marry him. She at flust refused, say-ing she hated to leave New York city. eral cuts. He mentioned also that Later, when he told her he would have after the first bout Ziegler appeared at his office with a blacked eye and sevithat he couldn't get along without her, eral scratches on his face.

-When was the marriage to take place? A .- As soon as we got setled. I and my wife were coming, too.
Q.—Did you move to Chicago? A.— of gin and other carousing by the po Yes, after an engagement party at lice and others following the shooting. "What were the police doing when you arrived in the afternoon?" Attor-

Q.—Did Ziegler see her often? A.— ing cigarets. at 4759 Vincennes avenue, at 4319 basket full. Grand boulevard, and finally on Surf Barry's (

Did anyone else live with her?
you ever find any men's clothes

Q.-When did you first learn that was married? A.—They came into sitting room crying one night. He he did not intend to deceive her, that he had been affected by the her hit him on the head was married? A.—They came into at that he had been afraid she would

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refuse to come to Chicago if he told her the truth. He cried out that he promises of marriage and luxury. He couldn't live without her, that he couldn't sleep, and that he would follow her if she left him. He never had met a woman he loved so much, he

Ziegler's Attitude Changed. At this point Attorney Guenther

switched to the change in Ziegler's feelings for the divorcee. Clifford told of her return from an automobile trip A .- In my apartment in New on Milwaukee avenue at daybreak. Q.—Describe her appearance then.
A.—Her clothes were torn; her mink fur coat was cut up, and she was great-

Tells of Police Drinking Gin. Machacek, the janitor, was ques tioned concerning the alleged drinking

ney Short asked. .
"They were drinking gin and smok

Q.-How many bottles did you find He told of Mrs. Orthwein living alone after they left? A.—About a bushel Barry's chief testimony had to do

with a dinner party at the Orthwein Q.—How did he enter when he flat. He was able to remember that a leg of multon was the piece de resist-Q .- Did you ever see him insert a ance at the dinner, but he couldn't recand hats when they went auto riding

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Late in the afternoon the bandits colled up in a big auto in front of Mrs. Hall's waist and lingerie shop at 2902 Fullerton avenue. She was alone. A few doors away was her husband, Joseph Hall, owner of a soft drink parlor at 2908 Fullerton avenue.

Two robbers entered Mrs. Hall's shop while one remained outside in the auto. One robber seized Mrs. Hall by the wrist and told her to keep quiet. She sreamed and struck him. The other came to his aid. Mrs. Hall was undaunted. She bit the first wrist she saw. Then she was knocked down with a blow to the mouth. She was stunned, but got up and rushed again to the battle.

The woman struggled with the pair until one of them drew his revolver and brought the butt down heavily on her head. She was quiet then, but only for a few minutes. She ran out, screaming. One bandit fied to the auto and the car sped away.

Trapped, the remaining bandit went hurtling through the big window, cutof his body on the jagged glass. As he avenue and Richmond street.

At Shakespeare avenue station the man was identified as Edward Levinson, 3100 Indiana avenue. It was at the station that Hall heard about the fight his wife had made

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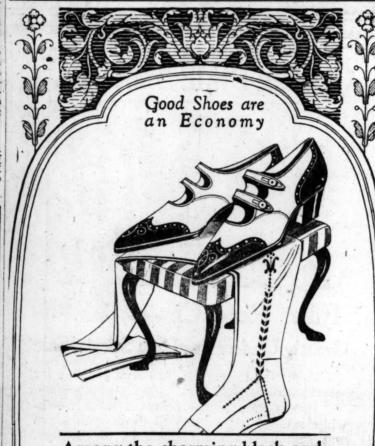
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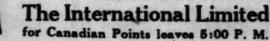
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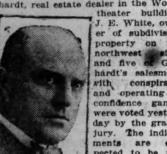
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lesmen Named in Indictments. The Gelhardt salesmen named in the true bills are J. W. Bassiker, Will-iam R. Ferguson, M. I. Stanton, "One" Prudy and "One" Meehan. It was learned yesterday that the indictments may also contain the names man named Blaha, said by several of the dual role of salesman and bouncer for those who threatened to make trou-ble for the Gelhardt concern. Will Disown Gelhardt.

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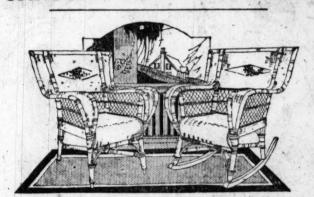
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ITISH INHUMAN TELLS SENATORS

I. S. Asked to Censure "Crown Forces."

MY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ton, D. C., June 20.-[Speand have been guilty of "crueld inhuman punishments without in the history of civilization" made in the senate today by Sena-

ator urged the passage of his mning the practices of sh forces and expressing the hy of the senate for the efforts of the Irish people to have a governof their own choosing. ition is a companion piece of the La of the "Irish republic." committee and Mr. Norris' oday was the opening gun of us campaign to force action on res at the present session.

Britain Broke Promises." ater Norris contended that the government has not only bro-promise, given during the war, ion to Ireland, but that since the of hostilities its conduct to- Park. ard Ireland has been worse than ever

The senator reviewed the British polcy in Ireland and recounted scores of cities attributed to British soldiers. quoted at length statements made the quoted are length war by Lloyd George, Her-lert Asquith, Lord Robert Cecil; Win-ton Churchill, Bonar Law, Sir Edward rey, and others, who, he declared, led reland to believe she would gain her when the democratic ideals ed over Germany.

"We announced to the world, orld, that the war was being fought for the self-determination of peoples.

"Justified in Belief." "We were all justified in that be-It is unnecessary for me to relew the official messages and the prom ses made to humanity by our Presi-

"The entire world believed these romises. Relying upon them, many ishmen enlisted under the British

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and given away by the autocrats who sat in secret around the peace table at

Versailles. "When the truth emanated from that secret chamber, it was discovered that the same British statesmen who urged the soldiers on to battle and who proclaimed the doctrine of selfdetermination to the workers behind ded by President Wilson had tritreat war in which we were one of the day of their supremacy and their power every promise made to a civilized world was betrayed and power was betrayed and pow with secret treaties, by which in the

DE VALERA AGAIN "PRESIDENT" OF "IRISH REPUBLIC"

New York, June 20.-Eamonn de Valera has been reëlected "president" of the "Irish republic," it was an-nounced today by his secretary, Harry He also stated that Sean (James)

uis of Dufferin and a son of a former an viceroy as speaker

IRISH POLICY TO SHIFT?

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune **WIFE'S PRESENCE** LONDON, June 20.—The political air in London is full of rumors of a dramatic change in Irish policy tomorrow on the eve of the king's opening of the Ulster parliament in Belfast on

Sinn Fein to Bear Palm?

Wednesday.

The basis of the rumors is the de ciated Press.]-Col. Lambert, combate tomorrow in the house of lords on Lord Donoughmore's motion as to when the government will announce mander of the brigade at Athlone, was fatally shot this evening at Moydrum, while returning from a tennis party in its terms to Ireland. an automobile, accompanied by his It is reported the cabinet is divided wife and Col. and Mrs. Challoner. between offering full fiscal autonomy

with amnesty to all rebels and intensi Six men ordered the party to halt, fled coercio but the driver speeded up the car and Prime Minister Lloyd George, Ar the men fired. A bullet struck Col. thur Balfour, and Mr. Chamberlain are said to be coercionists while the Liberals and some Unionists favor a Lambert in the neck.

Mrs. Challoner was slightly injured. Col. Challoner and Mrs. Lambert were not injured.

BRITISH COLONEL

FATALLY SHOT IN

DUBLIN, June 20 .- [By the Asso

Senate Elects Speaker. BELFAST, June 20 .- [By the Asso-

Buy a Desk!

LONDON, June 20.—The parliame tary correspondent of the Central ciated Press.]—The senate of the Ul. News says that a remarkable rumor is current that the Sinn Fein intends ster, or northern Irish parliament, to signalize the king's visit to Belfast whispered in a comprising twenty-two Unionists, who by making a proffer of peace to his well, mamma." elected without opposition on majesty. June 11, held its annual meeting today. Its first action was to elect the Mar-

HER PICNIC DRESS CATCHES FIRE AND LITTLE GIRL DIES

Eggleston ave-



All night the mother sat up, while Virginia

SIX NEW JUDGES TAKE OATH AMID FLORAL TOKENS

Men and women from every walk in life filled the corridors and courtrooms n the county building yesterday when Virginia McQuillen, 21/2 years old, six newly elected judges of the Circuit died yesterday at her home, 6435 court—all winners on the Coalitio Each courtroom was banked with

Anna McQuillen, Judge Thomas J. Lynch in taking his seat paid tribute to his mother.

"I owe her everything," he said.
"She has been my inspiration. If I ready for the carry out my work as she has taught park, left the me, I shall do well."

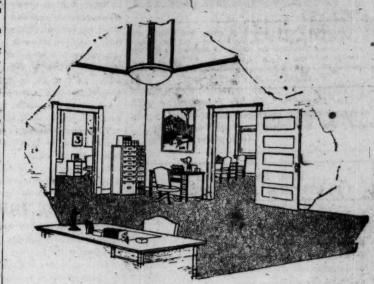
room for a minute. She heard a
scream from Virgrade

The other five judges are: Judge
Harry M. Fisher, who received a huge
floral display from his friends; Judge
John R. Caverly, who was given the ginia. Virginia's oath of office by Judge Frank Johnston new little white Jr.; Judge Philip Sullivan, one of the dress and brown youngest judges on the Circuit court bench; Judge John A. Swanson and Judge Ira Ryner.

struck a safety Strong Earthquake Shocks Felt at Messina, Italy

PARIS, June 20 .- Strong earthquake small voice, "I'll get shocks have been felt at Messina, But as morning came Reggio, and Calabria, Italy, according

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.Carpets Special Inventory Sale

Preparatory to taking our semi-annual inventory, we have set aside seven lots of Carpets that have been discontinued and on which we quote extremely low prices to effect immediate

The prices named are, we believe, the greatest Carpet values available. Compared with prices based on today's wholesale cost, you make liberal savings; compared with prices which prevailed one year ago, the savings are remarkable.

Our expert measuremen will take measures and we will submit estimates and samples without cost or obligation. Carpets held a reasonable time for future delivery if desired.

Lot 1—Natural Wool Velvet Carpet

This very durable Carpet is woven with plush nap from natural color yarns without the use of dyes. Therefore, the colorings are absolutely dependable. Three shades of rather dark taupe; also two lighter color effects. 27 \$9.85 in. wide. Former price \$4.00 per yard. A real bargain at only.....

Lot 2— Imported "Saxony Wilton"

An excellent quality of durable Wilton effect Carpet in three pleasing colors: Royal Blue, Sand and a beautiful shade of Taupe. 27 in. wide. Former price \$6.75 per yard. Very special at only....

Plain "Wilton" Carpet

Extra Bargain

2,000 yards of fine Wilton effect quality Carpeting in two of the most popular shades of Taupe and also in a rich shade of Green. Suitable for residential and office \$2.75 use. 27 in. wide. Last year's price \$6.75 per yard. Specially reduced to close at......

Lot 4— American Velvet Carpet

High grade quality, woven by one of America's oldest and most dependable factories. Four plain colorings: Taupe. Brown and two shades of Green. Stair Carpet with band border to match. 27 in. wide. Former price \$6.50 per yard. Specially priced at.....

Lot 5— Fine Wool Wilton Carpet

Tan Jaspe (moire effect). Suitable for halls and stairs; also for offices, clubs and institutions. Extraordinary value in a long wearing quality. 27 in. wide. Former price \$6.25. Now, per yard....

Lot 6 Tiffany Wilton Carpet

This high pile Carpet has a very closely woven, extra deep, luxurious nap, composed of a blend of fine wool yarns. A heavy floor covering of great durability. Blue, Green and Mole colorings. 27, 36 and 54 in. wide. All colorings not obtainable in all widths. Last year's \$7.25 price \$12.50 per sq. yd. To close, only

Velvet Stair Carpets

Specially Reduced to Close

Four exceptionally desirable patterns in good wearing colors. Genuine Wool Velvet. 27 in. wide. Former price \$4.00 per yard. Now.....

Scotch Chenille Rugs

Greatly Reduced

You can have Scotch Chenille Rugs made to your order in almost any ordinary size (seamless) in Taupe, Rose Taupe or Tete de Negre. We carry the goods in full rolls, 9, 12, 131/2 and 15 ft. wide (seamless) and can cut off Rugs any desired length at only \$11.58 per square yard complete. On Rug, formerly priced \$1 20.00 at \$214.80, is offered this basis a 9x12 ft. at \$214.80, is onered for only.....

Other sizes reduced in proportion. All colors not obtainable in all widths. Samples to show colors and quality, and estimates on other sizes, cheerfully submitted.

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Some Eskimos were brought down to Edmonton, Alberta, on

They had never before been south of the Arctic Circle.

door. A bed, a water tap, and an electric light produced completely new sensations. Street cars were unknown to them; telephones unheard of; trains not to be believed even when beheld.

They had never seen an automobile until someone took them riding in one. They had never set their eyes on an airplane until someone did his most daring stunts in one to thrill them. They had never even seen a movie!

But what do you suppose moved them most in the whole bag of tricks which civilization produced for their amusement and

The cold storage plants!

The White Man didn't always have to hunt and fish when he

Here was civilization's greatest gift, its greatest benefaction. This feature of civilization makes it possible for Swift & Company, in the season of over production, to store a supply of food for distribution in the season of scant, or non-production. Thus we are able to maintain for all a constant supply of such choice and necessary foods as Premium Milk-fed Chickens, Brookfield Butter and Brookfield Eggs.



U. S. A.

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Try and duplicate this bargain and you will realize that for real bargains you must come to the World's Largest Distributors of office furniture. This desk comes in genuine quarter sawed oak and is just as

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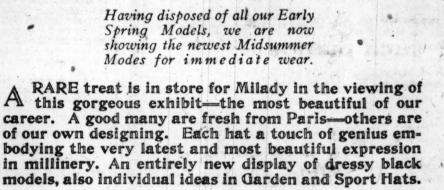
Civilization's Greatest

They had never seen a street, a town, a window, or a wooden

What seemed to them the greatest wonder of all?



Swift & Company,



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NOTE! The prevailing prices are decidedly lower than they have

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Women's flowered voile frocks

at an extremely small price

-because we bought them much below the market. The voile resembles foulard or georgette in its novelty



flowered and figured effects. Indeed the frocks' whole

effect is that of silk frocks

at three times the price:

Late styles characterize this collectionbouffant or slender in silhouette. Best of all are the smart embellishments:

> Ruffles, tucks, frills, vestees and sashes

In the sketch are but two of a variety, broadly comprehensive in its scope. Fourth floor

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF to offer will be given full consideration. "The And sings his far Parnassan trips

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Oreate a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department +- Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

SMALL SIGNS ON THE DOTTED LINE.

The governor's statement on what happened to system between Lockport and La Salle, the city hall program is significant of his situa-tion. We call it his statement because he au-

his friends whenever justice is defined the people as he assures us it has been by this legislature.

What outrages the feelings of the city hall seems to be that the Fifty-second assembly "refused to be that the Fifty-second assembly "refused to be that the Fifty-second assembly "refused to take advantage of price reductions.

Assuming, for the sake of argument, that each month's delay in letting contracts will allow of a saving of half a million dollars during the next liar any save a bookworm or critic-specialist must ray unduly and thus cause burns. In his friends whenever justice is denied the people to take advantage of price reductions.

advice to turn over the state's taxation to the thirteen years ago. city hall whose record of keen pursuit of hidden

ence into voting for the machine measures. Lun- vestment would still be good, people of the state will repudiate it.

for more money and more power.

signs the prescription.

burdens Mr. Small professes to be so anxious about will approve his putting them to the expense. of an extra session in order to turn over the taxing power of the state to the city hall Tammany. We say perhaps they will, but we would not conceal from Gov. Small that this is a manner of city hall misgovernment continue to be smoked killed at Springfield. Not only grain exchange out, as they are going to be smoked out between members but all the business community will heave itable to make good on his present program as the well give thanks. He has, in many cases against of the strap hangers.

THE BATTLE OF THE BUREAUCRATS.

cabinet, has declared war upon the influence of the reform.

Each member of the cabinet has been directed to edged. If it fails another and perhaps a more effecserve notice upon each bureau chief and individual tive effort will be made to regulate it out of busiemployé that propaganda against the effort to ness. If the board will clean up incidental abuses, reform the government machinery will meet with abolishing such practices as "puts and calls," for istant dismissal from the service. To any one instance, and eliminating misuse of the private equainted in any degree with the waste and in- wire system, it may so increase its value and so efficiency of some of the government bureaus, this eliminate arguments against it that another stand will seem to be well taken. For instance, such battle as that just won in Springfield will there are twenty seven separate agencies engaged never become necessary. in construction of public buildings, sixteen distinct departments building roads, and nineteen engaged ficial features of the Board of Trade, such as the in hydraulics, river and harbor work. None of maintenance of a constant market, the provision of these agencies are coordinated. Each is doing or business insurance through the hedging system, trying to do more or less the same thing. Each is etc. The opponents of the board have insisted trespassing on the others' prerogatives, each doing that the advantages of these features are more trespassing on the others prerequires, each others. It is not all the readers of his romances. It is rich and rough, some better than others, that overcome by improper practices. We think the readers of his romances. It is rich and rough, a little amgular and hard, apt to distonance or a least they can but all together duplicating, that was a feeligh independ but it is up to the some as best they can, but all together duplicating, that was a foolish judgment, but it is up to the perhi

wasting, and delaying public works. bout through bureau reform would add greatly to its own future. ing to lose their jobs, should oppose the contem- credit conditions and without justification from the plated reform. But no such attachment to a job point of view of real values. They need discipline. ought to be allowed to prevent the reform which means a saving of million of dollars a year to the taxpayers and an attendafit improvement in the speed and quality of work accomplished. Presi-

But now comes the "Institute for Public Service" through its director, William H. Allen, with to wage reductions. a mimeographed question evidently distributed throughout the country: "Will not readers of your local newspapers welcome a discussion of the relative benefits and injuries from the freest possible ing tremendously to the burden of taxes. expression of information and judgment by fedral employés, from federal reorganization withdiscussion and from federal reorganization after it did twenty-five years ago, and twice as much as knuckles in christendom.

.. isunderstandings have been removed?" The question is subtly put. It leaves the im-

plication that the President is planning to gag all employes. That is not the truth. He has made it clear that the order to bureau chiefs does not mean that they would not be given an opportunity to express their views on reorganization to the commission which has undertaken the work.

freest possible expression of information and judg- Why picture him in tennis tire, ment by federal employes" to which the circular ribuse refers will be allowed. But free expression does And wherefore, when he tyro-wise not mean a whispered word or argument to a labbyist. That is what the President seeks to Should thoughts of stop. In that he is right. Bureaucrats who interpret freedom to mean license to lobby for their And when he sips Pierian brew jobs will be and ought to be summarily dismissed

And 'neath its kick breaks forth in song,

Why i. c. s. and straws for two? as a menace to good government.

The reorganization committee under Walter A vine clad cottage? Right you are. Brown of Ohlo has a great and important task A wee bit garden, too, you know; before it. It ought to have the support of the Some whiles some scintillating star, cabinet and the country. Selfish opposition should Or e'en a galaxy aglow. be deadt with summarily.

A 100% INVESTMENT.

The voyage of a group of business men repre-Commerce through the Chicago river and drainage ex-president presents a pathetic figure, pale and canal and down the Illinois river from La Salle exhausted." to the waterways conference at Peorla has served an important purpose in beinging home to these an important purpose in bringing home to these he was going to get the better of you and I. men, and indirectly to the thousands whom they represent, the urgent need of completion of the sixty-four mile link in our lakes to gulf waterway

thorized its publication as his, but our belief is that long route are virtually wasted unless the gap in thorized its publication as his, but our belief is that it was written by Virtus Rohm, or one of the other authors of city hall sob stuff. The authorship is not important so long as the governor signs on the dotted line, and what else has he done since he was put in the governorship by the city hall to almost a prohibitive rate. Last year the cost machine?

We have therefore a typical piece of city hall lower. Perhaps not important to almost a prohibitive rate is seen authorized for this work, but the important so long as the governor signs on provement has hung fire for thirteen years. In the discoverable Dozen of Eline he was put in the governorship by the city hall to almost a prohibitive rate. Last year the cost themselves with the task of spraining was estimated at \$35,000,000. This year it is possible to almost a prohibitive rate. Perhaps not machine? We have therefore a typical piece of city hall lower. Perhaps next year it will be still lower. Polloi will pass up the dissertations with a "Gosh! bunk, expressing the pain which always contracts but there must be a limit to the extent of time the warm and throbbing heart of Fred Lundin and which can profitably be allowed to elapse in order that luster is added to their own fame when they

grant power to uncover and tax the hidden wealth of rich tax dodgers which would be no profit in such delay it been knocking off between two and three hundred thousand words of fiction, philosophy and articles and lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a week, and also I've managed to hammer out a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a lighten the unjust burdens now carried by linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a light now the linois farmers through the cheaper transportation a light now the linois farmers through the linois farme the taxpayers of moderate means."

What a shame, Benevolent Brother Small. The assembly should have adopted your disinterested advice to turn over the state's taxation to the

The completion of the lakes to gulf waterway wealth and of protection of the taxpayer of mod-link, according to M. C. Barnes, state engineer erate means is going down in history along with of the waterway department, would put three-Does Mr. Small think he can get away with this fourths of the farmers of the state within a day's sort of thing or is he a parrot who fears his po-litical neck depends upon repeating the lingo of in one year alone to pay the cost of the canal The city hall showed up in Springfield in a last he asserts. That would mean 100 per cent on the desperate effort to save its face. Big Bill even investment. Even if the cost of the improvement had the effrontery to march into the house and were \$35,000,000, the return would be in the neighiry to frighten its members by his awesome pres- borhood of 60 per cent. It is obvious that the in-

din and his lieutenants were swarming around. In this period of high transportation costs, low the governor. It was a demonstration which the prices of farm products and great reduction in state will not forget. The assembly defied it. The farmers' purchasing power, the benefit of any Chicago is beginning to see what the city hall necessary expenses, increase returns to producers represents, its fake promises, its ruthless waste is especially evident. There can be no doubt that of public funds, its blackmail of business, its the waterway improvement would accomplish this contemptible shakedown of city workers, its greed end, even if Mr. Barnes' estimates are too high. The resolution of the convention instructing the Downstate is not likely to be doped by city Illinois Association of Commerce to push the projhall bunk just as Chicago is waking up, even ect, therefore, is well taken. It is, of course, though a downstate practitioner like Len Small foolish to pay more than necessary for the improvement, but such an improvement, netting big can locate is amazing. There is Eyewitness at three-fourths of the farmers of the state and to thousands of other producers, will ! valuable at almost any cost.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Lantz bills to restrict the operations of the of speaking. We have no idea that as the facts Chicago Board of Trade are reported to have been now and October, Mr. Small will find it as unprof. a sign of relief at the news. Even the farmer may to supplant the grain exchanges with a new marketing machine.

But rejoicing over the good news ought not to blind the stain exchange to the narrowness of its all of ss. Although we motor, we embark upon To carry out his plan for a reorganization of escape. Admissions were made during its struggle each pilgrimage in that spirit of undying advengovernment bureaus and a reallocation of services, for life that a number of abuses have crept into ture preached by the Hermit of Walden Pond. reform greatly needed to avoid waste and in the system. This had the appearance of death bed efficiency in the overlapping of various agencies, repentance. If so the patient lives to be confronted gins as though the acquaintance had been of years' President Harding, with the indorsement of the by the necessity of making good on his promises to duration. The conversation invariably has to do

bureaucrats in opposing government reorganiza- If the Board of Trade is wise it will use its new lease on life to correct any evils it has acknowl-

THE TRIBUNE has supported the practical, bene-

the efficiency of these bureaus, and at the same And by the same token, the governors of the New time would greatly reduce expenses by dismissing York Stock Exchange might do worse than take the Ind., reemployes who are merely duplicating and Board of Trade's experience as a hint if not a warndelaying the work in hand. It is perfectly nat- ing. At this very time stocks are being manipuural that employes of these various agencies, fear lated by professionals in a manner injurious to

[From Illinois State Register]. Members of the legislature now struggling with dent Harding has merely declared himself to that appropriations totaling between \$70,000,000 and \$80. 000,000 are again warned that the taxpayers are in revolt against the high cost of government.

Labor, in many instances, is gracefully submitting Farmers are getting far less for their products. Living costs are being reduced to some extent

But the cost of government keeps rising, thus add-Again we urge the general assembly in cutting these appropriations to get the ax. Government in Illinois is costing eight times what

it did only six or eight years ago. Get the ax!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO AN IMPRESSIONIST.

Reports the near by Main Street news

Of Paris with its Parle-voos?

Th' impression's wrong, of course-all wrong.

Of course, when groping in the dark
(E. g., P. P.'s "Who's Who"?-q. v.) One's more than like to miss the mark;

"Impressions. Aries"; Q. E. D.

OF Max Beerbohm's cartoon, "Woodrow Wil senting 35,000 members of the Illinois Chamber of son's Peace, 1920," a London critic writes that "the

> An Unusually Pleasant Time Being Had By All. [Berrien County, Mich., Record.] Miss Ruby Hanover, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Hanover of this place, and Mrs. Bertha Hanover and Justin Brown were married in South Bend Saturday. They are expected home the latter part of the week. M. E. H.

IPSISSIMA VERBA. Sir: Effembee's poke at The Wordsman stirs m are understood not at all. Personally I never at-The Music Lovers Can Hardly Wait.

[From the Fort Dodge, Ia., Messenger.]
Hereafter Frank Egan, "the singing jallbird," will sing only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. When his singing on Monday night conflicts with the band concert, he will sing on Tuesday. K. T.

THE ANSWER The trail you sing, oh, Gypsy Jane, Is not the trail for me. For mine leads over the mountains high And down to the shining sea.
Your fancy dwells on cool green woods
And roads that northward run.
My soul is stirred by the homeward urge
And I face the rising sun.

The cuckoo calls in the morning clear, In the land of my heart's delight;
And the corn-crake from his meadow home
Courts Echo through the night. The call of the road, the Romany strain,

The call of the road, the Romany strain
And the spirit of George Borrow.
They move me not in my middle age,
For they bring less joy than sorrow.
But give me place on the open trail
That leads to the rosy morning.
With scrip and staff for the weary wa
And, time and distance scorning.
I'll set my foot in a pleasant land,
Soft-lit by a pale-gold sun. Soft-lit by a pale-gold sun.

A land full-flushed by the noonday heat

And cool when the day is done.
THE PRETENDER. THE inside stuff which an observant reporter Dempsey camp: "What you thought was wheezing was the sound of clean air being drawn etween his teeth into his 200 miles of piping and

The Whole Town Is Het Up. [From the Kewanee, Ill., Star-Courier.]
Notice—To the people of Kewanee who have been telling of parties running off with other men's wives will have to be stopped or the same will have to be proved, as this is a false report. Raymond McBride. W. M. A.

IF there exists a joy comparable to that of for saking the flat for the open spaces, we have never experienced it. The most confirmed city dweller city hall was on its fake program for the relief h's ow judgment, been saved a lot of money and can understand how the Greeks gave human form more worry which would have resulted in an effort to wood and stream and saw nature best in Nalad or in Dryad. We have always pitied Pope:

Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutor'd mind Sees God in clouds, or hears him in the wind. There is something of the beloved vagabond i The camaraderie among motor gypsies is delightful. There are no formalities. The fellowship be with the condition of the roads, destinations, and camping outfits.

Human nature is transfigured. We have seen men coaxing a camp fire or drying dishes for the missus who at home were utter strangers to the kitchen and raved if dinner were five minutes late. The joys of the road are beyond reckoning. And vet there looms the lamentable fact: A tiny tack in a tire will rout them instanter. STARS.

One star as pure and as white as ice 'Cross a thousand light-years calls; And one wink's close of warm, light love; And one over there-look quickly-falls. ABD-EL-KADER

MAN wants but little here below. We will sell our interest in the Peggy Joyce story for a Cana-HEWLETT.

(Edmund Gosse in Books On The Table) The manner of Mr. Hewlett's prose is familiar to ome as best they can, but all together duplicating, that was a foolish judgment, but it is up to the forced image. It has the texture of tapestry rather than that of the fine embroideries of some recent board now to show the world that its supporters at the fine embroideries of some recent board now to show the world that its supporters were in the right. By so doing it will also insure prose-writers. It is worn in thick, bright threads south of it? on a coarse linen material.

> It Has Just Slipped Our Mind. Sir: Question asked by typist of a Lafayette. "Is Hoosier the Capitol of Inc the answer? C. T. C. What's the answer?

All Are Cordially Invited. From the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald 1 The remains of the Hon. H. A. Schunk may be seen at the home of his son-in-law, Attorney John A. Cunningham, 136 Fenelon place.

All are cordially invited.

G. A. G.

ON THE MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION. Fotch on dem roastin' ears, steamin' hot. I'se holler cla'r down to mah feet. Pile 'em up high; dig down in de pot, Dis niggah plumb pinin' ter eat. Smear on dat butter ontwell h'it drips

Mah goodness, heah's wh'eh I shines;
i'l tech ob pepper an' salt, ter tease mah lips,
Heah's wh'eh dis black boy dines.
b) Misto roastin' ears, I bids yo' good mawn'. Cla'r de decks! I'se gwine ter Whut I'se gwine do ter dat mess ob H'it sho' is er pow'ful sin.

IT is a sweetly solemn thought that ere the starting be'l chimes the Frog will imprint a kiss upon the Neanderthaler's jowl. Our leading American fighter probably dreads that more than all the

THE way to make grand opera popular in Chi-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SOME FACTS ABOUT HOT WEATHER.

EONARD Hill says—"In the tropics houses should be built with wide ventilated verandas, double roofs with ventilated air spaces. The vents should be screened to keep out animals. There should be whitened walls and fan ventilation. Clothing must be of the lightest tex-

ture and worn widely open at neck sleeve, and knee to allow ventilation. The skin should be allowed to pigment so that a gauzy material can be without sunburn resulting. Sleep should be taken on roofs where radiation heat losses are greatest. A nat should take the place of a mattress,

cradle over the body covered with a

heet kept wet by a spray or drip of

water and a fan to cool by evaporation

may be used in hot dry weather.

The diminution in protein food [meat and eggs], which stimulates metabolism and heat production is indicated. Monkeys fed on rice and ripe bananas stand exposure to tropical sun out of doors. The men who take vigorous out of door exercise keep much fitter in the tropics than do the women who are shut in the houses. A diminution of the weight, particularly of those overweight,

These quotations from Leonard Hill's article in the International Journal of Public Health are worth while noting, because the author is recognized about the world's best authority on quotations from Edgar Mayer's article tuberculosis

"Men sunburn unduly in the deserts and At that, I've the early morning and late evening earth contain very little violet and ultra violet. It is these rays which destroy bacteria, sterilize and produce chemica changes. At noon the sun's rays have 450 per cent more of this element than in the early morning and afternoon. In winter the proper amount of ultra violet is found in the ray for only a short while around the noon hour. In sum-mer this part of the sun ray is very

> "The power for both good and harm, of both comfort and discomfort, of the sun's rays, and especially of these violet, infra violet, and ultra violet portions, is greatest in summer, next greatest in

spring, and least in winter. The free he air from moisture of dust and smoke, the nearer is the ray to its character as it enters the earth's atmosphere."

MASH THE MOSQUITO.

R. R. M. writes: "I have just successfully put into effect a new war on mosquitoes. I attack them high in the air, on the ground, on the water and under the water. By means of martin houses I get martins to catch them when flying; means of young pheasants I catch them on the grass and bushes; by means of young ducks I get them on the also on land; while submarines, in the form of goldfish, attack them from beneath in various ponds. This method has been entirely successful. Last year my garden and the neighborhood of my house was infested with mosquitoes, keep ing me indoors. It was worse at the beginning of this year. Now I am practically immune. My method is better than draining or oiling in that instead of being unsightly, it is attractive, and instead of being expensive, it is profit-

Congratulations on your inventiveness. In controlling yellow fever in Guayaquil, Ecua-dor, and in Menden, Yucatan, they found minnows better than oil to destroy wiggletalls in water. Our old friend, Campbell of San Antonio, has long claimed that bats are could not match your martins

HIVES IS HIVES. J. S. writes: "1. What are hives? 2. Is the eruption on the skin caused by the ejection through the pores of a germ, acid, or what? 3. Are alkalies, taken in ternally, helpful—such as milk of mag-nesia? 4. What can be applied externally to relieve the itching and swelling? My digestion seems perfect, am healthy, bowels in first class condition. 5. Would a change of climate, such as England to

REPLY. substances on certain skin nerves. Another name for it is nettle rash. 2, 3, 5, No. 4. Sods water and other alkalies are of some service in giving relief. Preventive treat-ment starts with finding the cause and then avoiding it or making the system immune

America, be a cause of hives?

BAD PRACTICE. A. C. writes: "Will you kindly let will have any bad effects on one who is

troubled with bronchitis?" REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A LOT OF RUBBISH. Chicago, June 17 .- [Friend of the People. 1-In behalf of a number of property owners in Dewey place, permit me to call your attention to the condition of a vacant lot adjoining. Some time ago when

this vacant property was being used by the owner for dumping purposes we com-plained to our alderman. Refuse is now being taken from a nearby basement and is being deposited by the owner in this Anything you can do in our behalf will be greatly appreciated.

garbage from vacant lots. Take means to prevent such further accumulation. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

SCHOOLING OFFERED. Chicago, June 15.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I have been residing in Chicago

advice to soldiers and other service men. have been wanting to know something for myself for a long time, and it has ust occurred to me that you would have the information. It is this: I enlisted while a resident of South Dakota. Now one of my friends told me that that state was contemplating giving scholarships to all ex-service men. Do you know anything about it? Where can I get full information?

South Dakota passed a bill granting free tuition to any institution of learning in state for any of its men who served in late war. For complete information address letter of inquiry to the adjutant general's effice. Capitol building. Pierre, S. D.

Bloomington, Ill., June 16.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I shall use the name of Smith in this complaint Mr. and Mrs. Smith and child and Mr. Smith's bachelor brother own a farm in joint tenancy, not as heirs in common Mr. Smith's bachelor brother dies intes tate. 1. Can a nephew of another brother come in by law for any hold on this land? The child of Mr. and Mrs. Smith is not of age. 2. Can the property be sold before he is of age? W. A. G.

2. Not without legal proceedings.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, June 15 .- [Friend of the Peo-

MEOW! MEE-OW!

FRAUDULENT ENLISTMENT. the job in things that are worth while and will do our people some good and not in protecting vice.

Zen, served eighteen months in the U. S. en, served eighteen months in the time of ization taking in all the thinking his enlistment he had to swear that he was an American citizen, which he did. its objects will be to cast into oblivion big fight, refers to Les Dar We told them, too, that he was an American citizen. What punishment will be ers " and petty grafting politicians who

that he is still in the service. fraudulent enlistment.

As soon as he attains his majority we advise that he apply for naturalization

be unable to meet two or three payments it by publishing any more silly editorials when due, how can they force me to such as appeared against the manufac make the payments? 2. Is it permissible for the plane firm

trance to my place and take the plano? 3. What could I do if they broke into zen will not. 4. What would be the court costs of beer guarantees me the right to "have

the firm trying to make me pay? P. J. 1. It depends on the wording of the agreement. Probably they could take back the should be manufactured. Granting that planp and sell it for your account and sue even the crooks did not carry firearms, you for your deficiency.

You could have them arrested. 4. We are not in a position to say.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. What are the latitudes of Cape

2. What part of the United States is

3. What important places of the globe are situated on or near the fortieth parallel, north latitude? 4. Which are the five largest islands

in the world? 5. How wide is the Isthmus of Panama? Of Suez? 6. What isthmus is 130 miles wide? 7. How wide is Bering strait? Dover?

8. Of what is Jerusalem the chief city? 9. Which is the most elevated lake in the world?

Gibraltar?

10. Where is the Isthmus of Kraw? GRAMMAR-ANSWERS? 1. Can you correct this: "Why did you act that way?" Corrected, it is:

Why did you act in that way?' 2 Is this correct: "I saw in your report where we should use a new system "? The sentence should be: saw in your report your recommenda tion (or your suggestion) that we should

use a new system.' 3. What is the difference between "therefore" and "therefor"? "Therecago is to retain Tex Rickard as manager. PAZ. fore" means "for that reason";

therefor" means "for that," "for this," "for it."

4. Can you give two sentences showing the correct use of the above? "We have used this varnish successfully for four years; we therefore recommend it. to you." Also, "The party of the second part agrees to pay therefor the sum of \$750." 5. In what sense should the word

be used to express finished or left. We are not through with reading this. book" is incorrect. "We have not finished reading this book" is correct. 6: Is this correct: "She got through with us in August "? No; in that sense through" should not be used. The correct sentence to express your meaning would be: "She left us in August." 7. What is the correct significance of "transpire"? Transpire is not correctly used in the sense of occur or happen. It means to become known. 8. Can you give an example of the

through" not be used? It should not

robbery transpired in broad daylight." The robbery occurred in broad day light" is the correct wording of this sentence. 9. Is "unique" capable of comparison? No. We cannot say: "These pearl chains are most unique.' Unique

wrong use of transpire? Wrong: "The

means the only one of its kind; it canterchangeable? "Till" and "until" are interchangeable when the meaning to the time cf.

A HELPFUL HINT

TATTLE

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eyed Peggy Joyc

to Chicago by

in Superior cour Tomorrow Jud his decision. If

appear, a day we face her million Stanley Joyce, we since he left he last, after a hor

seven months.

Since Peggy's month alimony torneys' fees has

& Platt have b

[From London Punch (Copyright).]



"I've brought you a bag of coal dust to try. got to do is, wrap it in damp newspaper, pop it on the fire, and it w burning for hours. I wonder if you've read about it in Home Sni

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but worlded space con be given letters to this department, writers mus confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give thek full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripes will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CHICAGO NEGROES SEE THE

LIGHT. Chicago, June 15.—[Editor of The Trib une.]—You have a voice of the people Tribune,]-The action of the colored vot- but what is a voice against cum me know whether taking ether or gas ers in condemning Ald. Jackson's effort secrecy backed by force, as practiced by to have Judge Landis reopen the deeper alland and Calumet certainly has the com-Such persons are in more than average plete approval of every far sighted think-danger from pneumonia and generalized scute ing Negro. There are at present entirely bronchitis. and shut up.' too many "trouble incubators" in the conditions of labor would do well to me so-called "black belt." Cabarets, espehave had several advise me that to de cially of the Entertainers type, certainly fend any one of their body was tank mount to offending all. The "offense are of no value to the colored people themselves nor to the bettering of race being relationship. They are "dry powder" rights. or TNT awaiting a match in the form of able difficulty finding one who will testing some ignorant, irresponsible white or black to start some serious race trouble. ple.]—A family living next door to us
The alleys in the Second ward and some streets, too, are the filthiest and am in danger of not being able to pe my case in court, of damages sust although said doctors have no dis all night long and the yard where they most insanitary in the city; at night are kept is right under my bedroom win- there are regular "invasions" of dow. The same family also has a yery "super" rats from these alleys. Soon unsightly yard.

The tenant has been notified by this department to stop the nuisance of the cats at night and remove all refuse and garbage from the yard. Also to provide garbage and ash removers at least semi-annually? Why wonder or be surprised at the colored death rate exceeding all other colored death rate exceeding all other races? I, as one voter of the Second or have the service discontinued.

It seems to me that the individuals either in the near future organize or or

ward, suggest that our aldermen be on There is about to be formed an organ-Negroes of progressive ideas. One of

are a hindrance to the advancement of From facts stated in your letter we cannot answer definitely. If the boy enrolled in the naval reserve it was for four years, and we that stands in the way of the advance. that stands in the way of the advancement of my people and better race relationship. STARNES S. PEAK JR.

HE'S A DEVIL WITH HIS "TRUSTY '88."

Chicago, June 13 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Now that you have by your laud-Chicago, June 16.—[To the Legal Friend able efforts aided in entering a wedge for of the People.]—I purchased a piano on bettering politics in Chicago through supthe installment plan. In case I should porting the coalition ticket, do not spoil ture of revolvers. Would you make every citizen a sheep in the wolves' den? to bring up a wagon and force an enhave to import them; a law abiding citi Then again the little old constitution that took away my glass of

> Here is another reason why revolvers I as an office man of slight muscular build would stand a poor show in a personal encounter were I to rise in the dead of night in my home and find one, two, or three husky burgiars on the as it is in one's pocket when si premises armed with clubs or knives. With my trusty "38," however, the chances are equalized.

A PUNY WHITE COLLAR WEARER

and bear arms."

Chicago, June 13 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-Paragraph four of letter de June 10, signed "Harry Lewis, 82d d sion," which letter has refere resentative Gallivan's stand towards

izens of any alternative but to

the example. I, a structural en

With the doctors, I am having or

whatever, neither hesitate to drag

ONE OF THE UNORGANIES

SLACKER.

Les Darcy never was a sl tion section, signal corps, United State army, having voluntarily enlisted

Memphis, Tenn., about the time of or country's entry into the war. Darcy was a member of a large fat ily. His parents being poor, the hope of aiding them and his brothers and sisters lay in his being

to participate in one big fight

willing to go to the front line

which he would have been more h

having had an opportunity to realisanything in a monetary way. FAIR AND SQUARE

FIXING BLAME FOR 99 PER CENT OF CRIME. Chicago, June 14.-[Editor of The Tri une.]-I wish to congratulate you on you presentation of the revolver n your editorial of June 10, " To Sales Life and Property." I feel a long stric in the direction of citizens' d

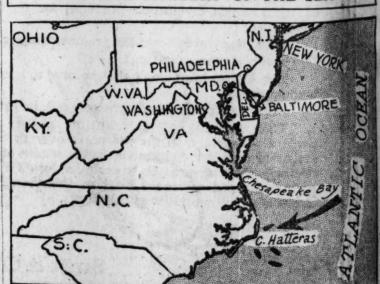
The London police are generally reco nized as the most efficient police force any city in the world. They carry no volvers; they carry nothing

has been taken.

The revolver in the home is as u surprised by an armed burglar.

Ninety-nine per cent of all c

ANOTHER MYSTERY OF THE SEA



been asked to direct an attempt to bolshevik pirates have raided of be compared.

10. When are "till" and "until" in solve the mystery of four cousting arrow indicates the approximate stolen the vessels and their creus. craft which have vanished off Cape ity where the ships have met so Hatteras in fine weather. It is thought mysterious fate.

The .

TATTLE LETTERS TELL HER FOES

apring a coup on the defense if violetsyed Peggy Joyce is ordered brought
to Chicago by Judge Joseph Sabath
to Chicago by Judge Joseph Sabath

Peggy's plea for \$10,000 a Prize Beauty Would Aid Joyce. onth alimony and \$100,000 for at-neys' fees has been aired in court, the Elks club beauty prizes, yesterday Adelyne Slavik, winner of one of the offices of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian said in her home at 40 East Schiller Platt have been flooded with let-street, that she was more than willing telling the Joyce attorneys many to aid James Stanley Joyce. Their ho

earned \$700 a week as a "Follies" star, before she met Joyce. From these letters Mr. Austrian has learned of many alleged escapades in which Peggy was the leading spirit.

families have been close friends for years.

Charlotte Johnson, now Mrs. Frank Gordon, is waiting patiently in the Webster hotel with her husband, to testify for Peggy. odd tales of Peggy's actions when she families have been close friends for

testify for Peggy.
From California, within a few days, "If Mr. Austrian ever gets her on the witness stand," one of the associate counsel said yesterday, "he will bring from her admissions which she never dreamed would reach the light of day."

From California, within a few days, will come the mystery girl whom the poor little rich boy fears most, and whom he thought he had concealed most securely from the prying eyes of Peggy and Peggy's attorneys.

Hold Diamond Jubilee

for Sisters of Mercy

The seventy-fifth commencement of to Chicago by Judge Joseph Sabath in the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the Order of Sisters of Mercy were jointly celebrated at the Auditorium theater yesterday. Archbishop Mundelein considered in 1846 by five sisters who came from the mother of a wealthy New yesterday. Archbishop Mundelein considered in 1846 by five sisters who came from the mother of academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college and academy and the diamond jubile of the St. Francis Kavier college an order, which was founded in 1846 by five sisters who came from the mother

FALL KILLS AGED WOMAN.

ACT MAY PERISH OF EXCESS ZEAL

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—The new Volstead bill designed to make the eighteenth amendmend airtight appeared to be blocked today by an array of opposition composed largely of "dry" congressional leaders who are fearful that prohibition enforcement, if carried to ex- cuted the cases."

tremity, may defeat its own ends. The bill not only would prohibit the mittee was composed almost entirely prescription of beer as medicine, but of "drys," there was an undercurrent its author, wants the house rules com mittee to declare it an emergency end of the hearing Chairman Campbell measure and railroad it through the of Kansas, himself a stalwart "dry," house "as quickly as possible," sub-said: "I have no fear of such threats,

ject to no amendment and only two hours' debate. Prospects are that the committee will not heed his request. Seeks to Stop Beer.

To meet this situation, Senator Willis, Ohio, Republican, introduced a bill in the senate practically limited to the rohibition of beer prescriptions.

Testifying today before the house rules committee, Wayne B. Wheeler, spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league.

spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league, complained bitterly of the difficulties of enforcing prohibition in Chicago. "District Attorney Clyne couldn't be driven by forty bloodhounds to start a prohibition case," Wheeler said. "Nev-ertheless we have been able to keep Chicago from being soaked with liquor through the courageous action of At-torney General Brundage, who has gone into the federal courts and prose-

Despite the fact that the rules com would lay down new and drastic regu-ations for the use of industrial alcohol. tactics employed by the prohibition lations for the use of industrial alcohol. tactics employed by the prohibition Representative Volstead of Minnesota, ists who are demanding the immediate

Other members of the committee joined in rebuking the seal of the pro hibitionists.

of the congressional campaign commit tee and always counted as a "dry" leader, said:

"I am a little worried that we are

going too far. I am afraid we are put-ting too many restrictions on legiti-mate business."

Another strong prohibitionist, Representative Pou, North Carolina, said:
"There is a feeling throughout the country that the provisions of the Volstead act are a little severe and should not be made more severe. People are getting tired of congress writing so many don'ts on the statute books."

Arm Broken in Five Places

Dubuque, Ia., June 20.-Ben Kipp, 72 years old, broke his left arm in five

LOYAL AMERICANS **BACK SIMS**

George Barr McCutcheon, Wallace Irwin and Julian Street Propose A Pension Fund If He Is Dropped.

When Cranking His Car Sims, now in mid-ocean, on his way home to face his critics and would-be defamers.

George Barr McCutcheon, Julian Street and Wallace Irwin have issued

ountrymen, ranging the wide world, are at last being called to account for all of us afraid of that their more or less responsible utterbogy, the Sinn Fein vote?

Why Begin on Sime?

a husher upon their melodious voices. was a breach of regulations and—we'li Then why this sudden determination say so!—a bully one. to enforce the rules upon the great gray admiral who has come right out meeting and said the things that every unhyphenated American has

See Attempt to Embroil U. S.

"Sims has dared to criticize Sinn Fein, and the words had scarcely passed his bearded lips before he was called upon to explain himself. The uncanny promptness of Mr. Secretary Denby's action gives us a suspicion the remarkable bookkeeping of De Sims knows that as well as Pershing.

Valera and his friends. "All this is carrying the hyphen into indiscretion. So are most brave and Washington with a vengeance. Ameritue words. He isn't afraid of the ca first is the catchword of the politi- Irish and he isn't afraid of his lob. cian, but in actual performance it is His are not the sort of words that too often America last. People of can be swallowed with a mealy various races and creeds have their mouthed apology. He may be forced representatives in our congress, eager to retire—which will mean that he to carry on foreign quarrels at our must face old age without a pension expense. It took a war with Germany In such an exigency we are for start represent German-America regardless work in promoting good feeling be of America's desire. Even before the tween the two great English-speaking armistice he was at it again and today nations of the earth. If this be ne finds a fresh green field in open treason (to the Irish), make the mos

No One to Call Bluff.

"Sinn Fein has been raging, well or to the American people, on behalf of its bluff. The spectacle of its flag-Admiral Sims:

"We are gratified to behold a secretary of the navy who, true to fair tradition, insists sharply that the punctillos of naval etiquette be observed by the served of the navy who, true to fair tradition, insists sharply that the punctillos of naval etiquette be observed of the naval etiquette because the naval etiquette be observed of the naval etiquette because the naval etiquette because the naval etiquette because the naval etiquette etiquette because the naval etiquette eti served, even though in so doing he de-served, even though in so doing he de-livers a roundabout insult to a great and friendly nation. We are proud indeed effete, that we were lacking in to know that our loose-speaking that Frank Norris called 'guts.' Had not any of us the nerve to tell the truth plainly and publicly? Were all of us afraid of that broomstick

"Then the admiral stepped up and barked out the truth like the old sea dog that he is. He said what we "But why begin with Admiral Sims? Americans have wanted to say these Our highest placed diplomat has many days, only he said it better. soil, yet we have heard no dissenting too long and the cork flew out. He voice from the administration. United dares to call the Sinn Fein agitators States senators indulge themselves in 'jackasses'—a much less offensive peeches which threaten to shatter term than Sinn Feiners have applied our friendly relations with the world, to the President of the United States and there is none so bold as to put in public meetings in New York. It

Mad Clean Through.

"The admiral was mad clean wanted to say since the day when through because he was close enough Roger Casement was caught betraying to the scene of trouble to know how the civilized world in a German sub. much Irish eagitators contributed toward the German ideal-Prussian oc cupation of Paris, London and New York. He was witness to the pretty picture of Sinn Fein mobs stoning American sailors in the streets of Queenstown because our navy had joined England's in attack on German

submarines. "Sinn Fein agitators in our house that the one unpardonable sin today and senate may storm at the admiral's is to speak ill of that noisy little group speech, terming it 'an insuit to Irishof Irishmen whose aim it is to emmen who made the supreme sacrifice.' broll us in a costly mess with Great These ringing sophistries are not Britain, in order that the south of worth the breath that rings them. A Ireland may be taken over by Sinn vast majority of the brave Americans Fein. We pay the bills in blood and of Irish descent who fought under money, they acquire the real estate— our flag have no time to waste with a simple, easy solution, according to De Valera and his mischief-makers

"Sims' speech was undoubtedly an silence a certain type of politician ing a fund and seeing to it that Adwho used to make it his business to miral Sims is not punished for his

The Following Excerpts Speak for Themselves.

Jan. 26, 1921.) June 7, 1921.)

what they do about them, because I cause they are carrying on war against have seen a lot of the Irish people and you—because they are trying to interhave published since the war I have tries explained calmly and carefully what I

We were fighting against the Germans and the Central Powers, but hey were fighting in the open. They

us to divert vessels from the convoy horses at all and strongly suspect they ships that would have otherwise been And you people here in America have there are a lot of them. great many of your sons at the botbliged to divert those vessels and

Now as to the propaganda, just a word. To me it is inconceivable that the other side who are technically American citizens of Irish nationality can support the faction or party known as the Sinn Fein, knowing cause they are carrying on war against

I like them, but in the papers that I rupt relations between our two coun-"Americans" and Sinn Fein sympa-thizers that the whole truth of the

business is there is blood of English and American boys on their hands. They do not like that, of course. marine. The Sinn Fein were fighting they are Sinn Feiners on the platform.

They are like zebras—they are either To be sure, they never had the power white horses with black stripes, but

But note this point, please: Each

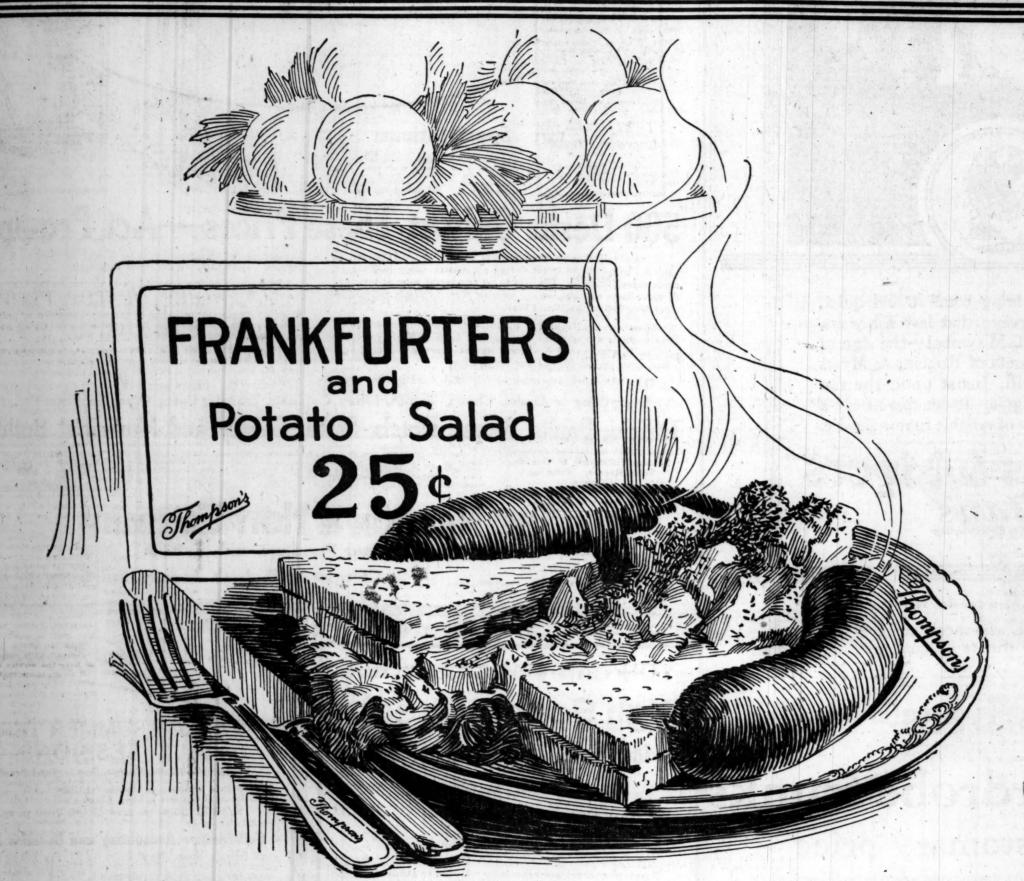
Now that the war is finished, if we could only see that same cooperation between our peoples continue, there would not be such trouble as there is Now, how any American of Irish detoday. The ceremony at St. Paul's cent can support a party that was our Cathedral the other day when the bust applicable enemy during the war of George Washington was unveiled.

Is it not time for red-blooded Americans to arise in mighty protest and let it be known that the vast majority of the citizens of this country are not in sympathy with Sinn Feinism, nor with alien agitators and promoters of anti-British propaganda?

ie to railroad this magnificent old patriot and fighter to disgrace and uin. Send your telegrams and letters to Hon. Edwin Denby, Secretary of the

ACT QUICKLY. YOUR LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS SHOULD BE IN VASHINGTON NOT LATER THAN JUNE 23D. 1921.

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RIGID CONTROL OF COAL OR FAMINE. **SENATOR STATES**

Frelinghuysen Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—Drastic governmental action will be demanded next winter unless steps are taken now to stabilize the coal industry, Senator Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, declared in the senate today in opening the debate on the bill which provides for seasonal freight

rates on coal. Mr. Frelinghuysen expressed the pinion that price fixing or licensing ill not relieve the situation, but that gislation of the character proposed will compose present uncertainty and oring relief to the consumer and better

ons for the operators." Causes of High Prices. "Within the last five years the country has suffered from a shortage also have suffered from high prices have taken advantage of the situation

profiteer.
"The situation today is critical and conditions deplorable. While it is true that bituminous coal is cheaper, the ines are idle, labor is unemployed and production is far behind normal. The cople are indifferent and are not laying in their stocks.

Freight rates are sky high and unless something is done to stimulate buying, the panic price of last year in the late spring and summer may be repeated; next winter transportation nay be overtaxed and if so a shortage vill occur. Then, I firmly believe, drastic government action will be again demanded by the people.

Might Save Public. "There was plenty of coal last year, nough labor to mine it, but a shortage of cars delayed deliveries and a buyers' panic was caused. Had there been a government agency charged with the responsibility of correctly informing the people such as this legislation proposes, I believe the speculators would have been routed and the public saved from extortion."

COAL INDUSTRY FIGHTS

roduced in the United States senate as the "coal industry stabilization act" would be unconstitutional, the pamphlet of protest which is being widely circulated in Illinois by the Coal Operators' association, 2017 Fisher building, of which F. C. Honnold is secretary. Other contentions are that the measure, introduced by Senator Frelinghuysen, seeks to establish gov nt control over private industry; hat it makes possible publication of private affairs; that it would entail great government expense for administration, and increase the cost of coal production, and finally that it would be a forerunner to similar paternal and atory legislation in every line of

Charge It Means Control. stabilization of an industry nec sarily means control of that industry," practically every manufacturing comreads the pamphlet." Section 12 propany, apartment or hotel owner, common carrier, public utility, etc., estimated to be more than 500,000 in numerical manufacturing company, apartment or hotel owner, common carrier, public utility, etc., estimated to be more than 500,000 in numerical manufacturing company, apartment or hotel owner, common carrier, public utility, etc., estimated to be more than 500,000 in numerical manufacturing company, apartment or hotel owner, common carrier, public utility, etc., estimated to be more than 500,000 in numerical manufacturing company, apartment or hotel owner, common carrier, public utility, etc., estimated for more company, apartment or hotel owner, common carrier, public utility, etc., estimated for more carrier and director shall each year submit a and director shall each year submit a report to congress 'with such recommendations for further legislation relating to the mining, distribution, transportation, or sale of coal as they may deem necessary."

mated to be more than 500,000 in number whole ber, as well as all operators, whole salers and dealers in coal, estimated to be more than 500,000 in number. Hammond, Ind., June 20.—[Special.]

—Five Gary men, heavily armed, who held up the saloon of Samuel Goldberg to have all their books, records, correspondence, etc., examined under the attacked Goldberg and a customer, Joe

"Inasmuch as every consumer of coal using more than a hundred tons per year is a 'person subject to the provisions of the act' and required to BULL KILLS FARMER. per year is a person subject to the provisions of the act' and required to Eau Claire, Wis., June 20.—The body of then looted the cash register. The men furnish information to the secretary or Gilbert Gilbertson, farmer, was found today are Lawrence and William Finerty. Hard Times Next Winter, director, it is obvious that each and gored and trampled in a field near his home. every one of such consumers, including It is believed he was attacked by a bull.

Harry Burger, Henry Labuff, and Michael Walsh.



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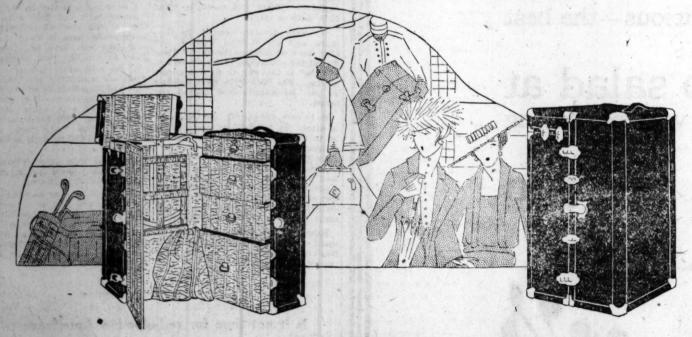
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LEWIS DISPUTES **GOMPERS' REIGN:** FRST SINCE 1894 Except for his brief announcement that he was a candidate, Mr. Lewis, who heads the largest union in the United States, gave out nothing. His Indorse Cooperation.

so dignified I would not stoop to poli-tics to attain it.

"No man in this convention, or out federation, already have swung to

railroad delegates.
The candidacy of Lewis is the first May Bring Upheaval.

supporters, however, claimed they had pledged more than 20,000 of the 38,294 tive council's indorsement of establishvotes in the convention.

Colo., June 20.—Supporters votes in the convention.

Although electioneering on behalf of Lewis has been in progress for a week, his announcement came as a surprise the democracy of labor "through development of the United Mine Workers," as a means of promoting the democracy of labor "through development of the democracy of the democracy of the democracy of the democracy of labor "through development of the democracy of the democracy of labor "through development of the democracy were marshaling forces to desther or not the veteran labor out tonight that his candidacy would hall be returned to the preside of the American Federation of the American Federation of the American Federation of the American field in exposition to the present attorn of the probably would be candidates put into the present attorn of the proposition to the present attorn of the democracy of labor "through development of cooperative effort." "Cooperative effort." "Cooperat Each side tonight claimed suf- the field in opposition to the present ation with farmer organizations was will accept.

SELF-RULE FOR FILIPINOS LONG WAY OFF-WOOD

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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In personation of the executive council. Up to tonight, however, no such move had been made.

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ficers charge of finances and the judiclary of the islands by taking away the preamble, which declares that the slands be granted independence when a "stable government" is set up.

This preamble is held to be the cause
of all the mischief and agitation here, and the idea will be to tell the Filithem go some time, but that it will be up to the American people entirely

set the time and conditions They would be told under the plan that they might expect something definite in twenty or thirty years. The big question is whether the Filipinos' leaders will stand for this program or

The Gompers forces got busy immediately following announcement by law that he would be a candidate for the presidency, the veteran labor chief following with an announcement that he had no intention of withdrawing from the race. Mr. Gompers force of mine workers from the race. Mr. Gompers from all sections of the country as sized, however, that "I consider the sized however, that "I consider the sized however, that "I consider the field how the sized however, that "I consider the field how the sized how explains of president of the American position of president of the American form of president of the American form of president of the miners would be cast solidly for Lewis.

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The idea that the rank and file of grocers throughout the country are boosting prices for the sake of realizing exorbitant profits is absolutely

Retail prices have gone up because the retailer has been compelled to put them up. The grocer has to pay more for his goods, more for rent, more for clerks' salaries; consequent-

more for clerks' salaries; consequent-ly, must charge more.

Shortage of raw materials, of pro-ductive labor and a demand that has far outstripped production are the direct causes of present-day prices. As a rule, the grocer is transacting business on the same percentage of profit as in the days of low selling

grices.

Grocers depend upon you for a livelihood. They know just as you know that to cheat in any way, shape or form, would kill their trade outright. Common sense says that no intelligent grocer will attempt to "kite" prices beyond legitimate profits. He can't afford to.

BUSINESS NOT A BED OF ROSES

For Man Behind Counter

Because of a scant supply the gro-cer often has serious trouble in pro-curing merchaudise. He has to stand the sharp cut of complaints from buy-ers because of high costs. He all too frequently is blamed, when absolutely blameless. And is not, on a whole, making a wider margin of net profit than he did when conditions were normal, trade better satisfied and pusiness transactions decidedly more

in business to serve your requirements. He doesn't make you a slave to high costs. He is in exactly the same boat you are in. He sells goods you want and ask for. He must meet your demands or get out of business.

you want and ask for. He must meet your demands or get out of business. He has no choice in the matter. He can't go contrary to your wishes.

The consumer can do more towards restoring prices to normal levels than the grocer can. This can be accomplished with positive certainty by buying only food products of sound value and proven economy. Careless buying and rank extravagance are unquestionably vital factors in maintenance of high costs.

When a consumer forces a grocer to sell a sixty-five-cent article where a thirty-five-cent article would answer the purpose equally well he is encouraging production of high priced goods of short value and hampering the manufacture of food products of sound value and fair prices. On the other hand, when the consumer insists on goods of inferior worth he is inviting inevitable waste that stands for loss rather than economy. In such occurrences the consumer, not the grocer, is at fault. For, remember, the grocer must give you what you want despite the fact, that he would rather supply your requirements with goods of sterling value at a minimum cost.

FOOD PRODUCTS

Of Utmost Parity and Food Value

If you will but consult your grocer regarding the true values of different grades of goods, you most assuredly will increase the purchasing power of your dollars and strike straight at one of the main roots of high costs by weeding out extravagance.

What the buyer demands more than any other one thing determines the market price of commodities of all sorts. If you demand full-value foods, insist upon having them, you will get them and at legitimate prices. Persistent demand for top-price goods of questionable value will then be sharply curtailed and production stimulated in lines of maximum merit. And with this increased production will come lower costs, just as sure as day follows night.

The solution of the problem so far as the consumer is concerned is simply this select only proudets of recognized value, sold at lowest prices permissible under present conditions—eliminate waste—don't encourage the production of price-heavy products—co-operate with your grocer—don't lose sight of the fact that he must cater sto your wishes. Your demand for the right type of goods is the best means at your command to straighten out topsy-turvy conditions which are a burden to the conscientious manufacturer, the square-dealing grocer and the consumer who are putting forth every effort under the sun to reduce the high cost of production, high cost of merchandising and high cost of living.

Mr. John A. Ulman, President of the National Retail Grocers' Association of the United States, an eminent authority on food values and intimately acquainted with manufacturing and marketing conditions, urges close co-operation between retailer and consumer and careful discrimination in the selection of merchandise—as a means of restoring prices to pormal and promoting the distribution of the hest grade of goods.



he hears about that.

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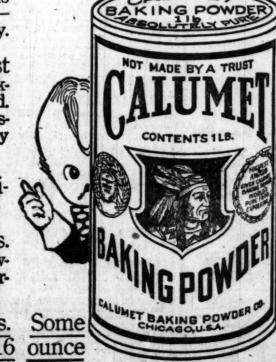
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By Mae Tinée.

THINK this is a swell picture! Not, the lady said, that we care greatly for fights of any kind or know anything about them, BUT You ought to see Charlie's pretty footwork! With the claret flowing so that the dear old lady in the seat just in front of me broke out into distressed "Tch, tch, tch's!", he deals out straight arm jabs, clips on the jaw, a sweet uppercut, and then, right when the champion is riding pretty in the fourth round, puts him to sleep with a haymaker! Baby, it is SOME fight!

(You know, I didn't know that if a fighter kills his opponent he is guilty of murder under the law! Did you?) Not that "Scrap Iron Johnny" kills Battling Burke. But he punishes him plenty and for an exciting few minites it looks like the calaboose for

I suppose that you're curious as usual and want to know what the fracas is about. Well, to be brief, John Steele, who has been fired from his factory job, needs money with which take his sick mother to Florida. He's promised her that he will never fight again (having been a promising amateur among the iron workers at one time) and he has never meant to break his promise. But when a man loses his job; when his best girl, who wears slinky skirts, an all-revealing sweater and a vampish tam, truns him down for a gentleman with a caulilower who is yelling for blood, a man hears something calling him to roll up his sleeves and wash the decks

So Johnny Steele, who is called Scrap Iron Johnny" BECAUSE up to the time of the Burke party he has kept his word to his mother, and is

(It IS a swell picture)

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The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write

The Fatal Ninth.

The office was playing the shop. The ore was 43 to 42 in our favor. It the last half of the fatal ninth. two down and the slugging demon, Fittsburgh Matt, at bat with the count three and two. After a long drawn out conference, our pitcher wound up and flashed a wicked spitter straight across the pan. The demon gripped the hick-ory, swung with his deadly war club. Crack—the pill mounted high in the air behind the pan—an easy foul.

Yours truly, holding down the job of backstop, felt the weight of Colossus suddenly shifted to his too slight shoulders; realized the same hung in the lance and depended on his efforts: braced himself, hesitated, cracked under the strain, and instead of shedding his mask, tore off his mitt, hurled it into the stands, and waited for the ball to ome down again.

As the howling mob around the field

took in the situation and began to burst into rude guffaws and hurl verbal weapons, he realized the enormity of his offense, collapsed, and the ball dropped to the turf—an easy chance to nd the game gone.

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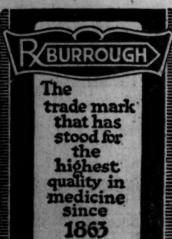


esn't hurt a bit! Drop a little on an aching corn, in-

"Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

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The east, they tell me, has been raked for old carriages to be used in "Peter Ibbetson." Broughams, coaches and victorias long shoved out of sight and forgotten have been brought to light. of the Vanderbilt family.

sick, visted the Lasky studios the other day and reported himself a healthy specimen all ready to prove it. Certainly good news! Sure would miss Mr.

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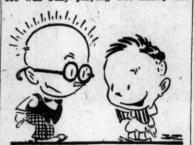
"Is it right that parents should

also know my parents very well? "X. Y. Z." Why not have your mother write

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A neighbor was lamenting the fact that he had no hair to my son, Charles. One of these is said to be the property He was busy playing but finally the



"I now wish to send for her. She writes that she would like to come. Her parents, naturally, object somewhat, while mine will help me if possible.

Fay asked her papa for two pennies to White Fish lake, we've been for herself and little brother. They were given her and she ran across the hill and up a hill and down a hill and were given her and she ran across the street to the discharge in the street to the grocery store, returning soon with one sucker in her mouth. make my girl unhappy, though they When asked where Robert's sucker know me for at least three years, and was, she replied "I fell down in the baby ways that are so much admired street and lost Robert's penny." W. S. R.

Frank was having a discussion with know, I think June is just getting un to the girl's mother, assuring her of the good care that will be taken of her when she arrives in this country.

Frank was having a discussion with know, I think June is just getting the good care that will be taken of his next door neighbor, Billy, as to how cuter and uncuter every day."

G. I

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June was fast losing the charming

by all. Our neighbor girl came in one dawned on her, for she said: "Do you

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Hot Cabbage Salad.

No one can estimate how much cab bage has lost in repute because of the wrong sort of cooking, cooking that leaves it a dark yellow or pink, when it should be white, and more undigestible than the eye can guess Gently cooked, it is easy of digestion and in flavor may be up to that of cauliflower, which has been cooked su premely well.

The thrifty cannot but be partial to cabbage. For one thing, when it is ble to shop frequently for salad materials cabbage is a most reliable the meal of both a salad and a vege-

One way to prepare it is to cut it like slaw, for each pound allowing two nedjum sized onions cut in the same fashion or in the finest slices. Drop them into boiling water for four or five minutes, drain from this water, and rinse with cold. This is the canning process which softens vegetable fibers greatly. Then put to cook in a third f a cup of water or less for a pound of cabbage. Just as soon as this water oils, in a covered utensil, finish cooking as gently as possible.

Or a small cabbage may be cut in quarters and treated in about the same fashion. But when this is taken up for service it will be necessary t cut out and discard the center stalk. For a hot salad, allow for each per son one-fourth teaspoon of salt, about that much paprika, a scant tablespoo of oil, and half a tablespoon of vine-gar. Rub the bowl in which this dressing is to be whipped to a cream with the cut end of a clove of garlic. A little chopped fresh tomato may be added to this French dressing. In multiplying this measure scant rathe than give full measurements.

You remember the myth of the innkeeper who had a special bed for unfortunate travelers. If the guest was too long, his legs were cut off, and if too short, he was stretched on the rack to fit.

The Bed of

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at the North Shore ard and tonight Wi Jr. will give a di Saddle and Cycle fo Miss Andrews and Tomorrow Miss of Winnetka will g Miss Leonard and I the evening Mr. ar Miss Leslie Thorn supper on their law and her attendar Thorne gives his fa ner at the Drake berry will give his. Thursday at the U Mrs. William B the Woman's Athle Mr. and Mrs. Leon ner-dance for their Hill. Dr. and Mrs the bridal dinner-di ter at their resi

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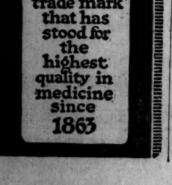
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Many Prenuptial Affairs Being Given for Two Society Girls

HE week will be full of pre-nuptial parties for Miss Mary Elizabeth Leonard, who will be married Sat-urday, and Miss Susanna Elizanext Monday. Miss Leonard is the faughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert nard of Winnetka and her fiance is ard Casselberry, son of Mrs. Wilm E. Casselberry of 1245 Astor street Lake Forest. Miss Andrews is the hter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor irews of 448 Barry avenue and her band-to-be is Hallett Wilber Thorne, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne

Testerday Miss Marjorie Farwell of vanston gave a luncheon and shower t the North Shore hotel for Miss Leon d and tonight William E. Casselberry Jr. will give a dinner dance at the Saddle and Cycle for Miss Leonard and Miss Andrews and their bridal parties. of Winnetka will give a shower tea for Miss Leonard and Miss Andrews and in evening Mr. and Mrs. Thorne and Miss Leslie Thorne will give a picnic er on their lawn for Miss Andrews her attendants, while Hallett

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ner at the Drake. Hibbard Cassel-berry will give his last bachelor dinner hursday at the University club.

Mrs. William B. ReQua will give a heon for Miss Andrews Friday at the Woman's Athletic club. That night Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will give a dinner-dance for their daughter at Indian Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Andrews will give the bridal dinner-dance for their daugh-ter at their residence Saturday eve-

Miss Helen Shirley Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cox of 7155



Maass of Wil-mette, today at St. Margaret's Episcopal church Mrs. Ralph C. Taylor, daughter of L. N. Neeld of 411 Grove avenue, Evanston, will be married to Rowland R. Schwall of Wilmette on Barnes. The wedding took place last Countess of Campbell of Cam

MISS HELEN
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The marriage is Woodlawn Park Presbyterian church.
[Mabel Sykes Photo] announced of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be at home after July 15 at 6143 University avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Morris at their summer residence, Linden lodge, after July 15 at 6143 University avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin of Children and Mr Davis Powell of Auburn, N. Y. After spending the summer at Owasco Lake, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Powell will live

an's organization of Oak Park, will The wedding of Miss Constance Felt, hold its fourth annual picnic today at Felt of 432 Wellington avenue, and Al- and Mrs. George Landgrebe are in bert Harris Tippens of Knoxville, charge of the arrangements.

Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Tippens of Nashville, will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Peter's church. Miss Elizabeth Felt, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothea Felt, another sister of the son, O., and the Misses Jape and Eliza-beth Culbert of Nashville, Tenn., twin cousins of the bridegroom. Clark B. Tippens of Nashville will act as best man for his brother and the ushers will be James C. Tippens of Nashville, brother of the bridegroom; Winston Clark, and William J. Wade of Nashlle, and Robert C. Toms of Cedar apids, Ia. Elizabeth Fitz-Gerald, Rapids, Ia. Elizabeth Fitz-Gerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fitz-Gerald of Overland, Mo., will be the flower girl. Richard Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Babcock

Miss Helen Marie Allen, daughter of Thomas Allen of 6233 Ingleside avenue, and James W. Bridge, son of Benjamin Bridge of 6914 Kimbark avenue, will be married on Saturday evening at Christ Episcopal church in Woodlawn, the Rev. Herbert Bucking-

ham officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. 6122 Winthrop the engagement of their daughter, ENNIS.

[Teleff Photo.]

of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark of Guthrie. Okla. Miss Ennis and Mr. Stark are graduates of Northwestern university. Announcement is made of the en-sagement of Miss Helen Kathryn Mac-namara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John

Macnamara of 7215 Euclid avenue, ing anxiety about this bridge of em to Paul H. Buttas of 5010 Glenwood Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindenthal of 3277
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Civic Club Picnic.

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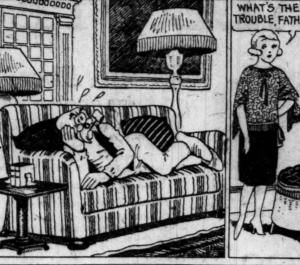
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A FRIEND IN NEED

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MISS ANNE CLARK. [Belkin Photo.]

their summer residence, Linden lodge, at Lake Geneva.

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin are motoring from Washington to Chicago and expect to open their Lake Geneva place, Jerseyhurst, about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clark of Princeton, Ill., sailed Saturday for Germany to do canteen work under the Y. M. C. A. with the army of occupation. Her older sister, Mrs. Funda Clark has been in Coblenz. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and Miss Eunice Clark, has been in Coblenz family of Oak Park have taken for the with the "Y" for about a year. Both ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Eugene Bergman's grove. Mrs. H. B. William season the Lake Geneva residence of girls are Smith college guaduates, Miss 1122 Loyola avet of 432 Wellington avenue, and Aland Mrs. George Landgrebe are in Mrs. J. A. Dinwoody. They will go Anne Clark having just graduated. nue, Sunday. He there this week.

Sho had high honors at college, having was born in Chimr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Sears, been student representative on the who are lingering at their winter residence at Daytona Beach, Fla., expect of the class in junior year, president of was unmarried. Mrs. Olive Perry Bryant of Independence, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Clifford Warren Lym of Evanston.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY D. A.: THE CRUSTS THAT AC. services will be cumulate on granulated lids can be held tomorrow at soaked off with a weak solution of 10 o'clock at St. J. P. BAFFERTY. night. In a bright sunlight the-pupi

PERPLEXED: YOU SENT YOUR The Misses Fannie, Kitty and Marion Wickes, who have been at the country house of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Wickes, in Tuxedo while the latter are in Europe, went to

Simple Services Mark Last Rites for Wm. E. Mason

UNDREDS of persons, including leaders in federal, state, county, and city affairs, honored the memory of Congressman Wil liam E. Mason yesterday at funeral services made impressive by their sim-plicity in Third Unitarian church, South Kedzie avenue and West Mon roe street. A large cortege of friends escorted the body from the home at 2314 Washington boulevard to the

E. R. Mason, a brother of the dead congressman and the last survivor of a family of thirteen sons, came from Des Moines, Ia., to attend the services. Congress was represented by a com mittee made up of United States Sena tors Medill McCormick and McKinley and Congressmen Mann, Chindbloom Kunz, Michaelson, Sabath, Gordon Britten, Rodenberg, King, and Yates. of Illinois; Rucker of Missouri, Smith of Idaho, Lambert of Wisconsin, nolly of Texas, and Purnell and Luhring of Indiana

Several messages of sympathy from oreign nations were received during the day. Among them was one from he day. Among them was one from Zeta Sigma Psi sorority at its resident Barcelo of the Porto Rican national convention at the President Barcelo of the Mr. Mason as Drake last Saturday. Porto Rico's great friend."

A short sermon was delivered by the Rev. Fred V. Hawley. Private services were held at the grave in Waukegan.

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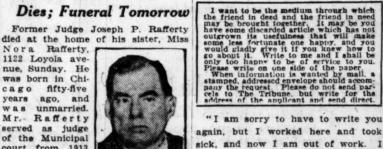
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Oak Park Woman Quits Club Life to Run Beauty Shop

RS. PERCY KETCHAM, 147 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, formerly president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Colonial club of Oak Park, led such an active life in war work that she found it irksome to be idle in times of peace. Wearied of yielding club gavels and sipping tea at country clubs, Mrs. Ketcham startled Oak Park's "club set" yesterday when she opened a beauty shop in the Stevens building. "Every woman should have some particular aim in life," she explained.

Sorority Card Party. The Delta Sigma Phi sorority will give a card party today at the Sher-dan Plaza hotel.

DEATH NOTICES

ADAMS—Mary C. Adams, wife of Maurice H. Adams, mother of Emilie [Mrs. J. Bruce Allen], sister of Sera E. Jennings, suddenly at her residence, 7315 Yale-av. Funeral services from the home, 1 p. m., Tuesday. Burial at Battle Creek, Mich. ALBRIGHT—Mary Jane and Daniel Albright, 9 and 11 years, beloved daughter and set of Joseph W. Albright, granddaughter and grandson of Julius and Gertrude Albright, 4300 Clarendon-av., Chicago, and Michael and Alvia Stieber, 7358 Rogers-av., Rogers Park, Funeral notice later.

BAECKER—Clarence A. Baecker, June 18, aged 23, beloved son of Albert and Inez Baecker, brother of Harold, Funeral from Congregational church, West Pullman, 2 p. 11. Wednesday, June 22. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Fides lodge, A. F. & A. M.

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BAIRD—George A. Baird, husband of Lida
I. Baird and father of George Stewart
Baird, passed away suddenly June 20.
Funeral services and interment at Shafon,
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BARNETT—Harriet Frances Barnett, nee Simons, beloved wife of Hyman Barnett, mother of Ben, Mrs. Lillian Shimberg, Abraham, Frank, Mrs. Anna Morris, George, Myron, Mrs. Edna Berolzheimer, Mark, and Ruth. Member of Deborah lodge No. 2. Funeral at 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 4649 Prairiesv. New York, Utica, and Buffalo papers please copy.

BLAIR—Ben Blair, age 72, beloved husband of Annie Blair, fond father of Ernett Miller, Solomon, Attorney Samuel Blair, Robert, George, Sigmund, and Fannie Blair, Robert, George, Sigmund, and Fannie Blair, Funeral June 21, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 707 Briar-pl., to O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park, Ill.

BROWN—Emily J. Brown, June 20, 1921, beloved wife of Thomas R. Brown, 4238 Grand-blvd, sister of W. Q. Glass and Mrs. George F. Wallace. Funeral notice later. Friends will please omit flowers, CAMES—Margaret Cames, June 19, in her 72d_year, beloved mother of Mrs. E. J. Edwards and Louis P. Cames. Services Tuesday, June 21, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, 526 Lakewood-av, under the auspices of Edgewater chapter No. 742, O. E. S. Interment private at Rosehill cemetery. Quincy, Ill., papers please copy.

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DEATH NOTICES

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DICKSON-Edward M. Dickson, June 20, age 65 years, at the residence, 9013 Houston-av. Father of Edward Dickson, Robers and William Laidlow. Funeral June 23, 1:30 p. m., from his /fate residence, Interment Oak Ridge cenetery.

EAMES-Entered into rest Saturday morning. June 18, at the residence of Charles B. MacDonald, Southampton, Leng Island, Isabel, wife of the late Frederic S. Eames. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Wednesday, at 2:30.

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FISHLEIGH—Charles E. Fishleigh, June 18, 1921, beloved husband of Alice Fishleigh, father of Lawrence, Thomas and Roy Fishleigh and the late Mrs. Ruth Rahn. Funeral service from late residence, 6130 Eberhart-av., Tuesday to Erinity Congregational church, 6236 Eberhart-av., at 1 p. m. Interment at Mount Rose, Toronto. Brussel and Mitchell, Ontario, papers please copy.

GOSNEY—J. Sam Gosney, member of S. Omaha Lodge, I. O. O. F., died June 3, at Riverside, Cal. Funeral service at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove, June 21, at 3 p. m. Services by Woodlawn Park lodge No. 823, I. O. O. F.

HENNEBERRY—John J. Henneberry, June 18.

Services of Woodlawn Park lodgs No. 329, I. O. O. F.

HENNEBERRY—John J. Henneberry, June 18. beloved husband of Lucy Lawler Henneberry, fond father of Kathryn, Sister Mary Eustelle, and Ruth. Funeral from late residence. 3852 Arthington-st. Wednesday. June 22, to Presentation church; mass at 10 a. m. Burial at Calvary.

HERMES—John Hermes, age 75 years, beloved husband of Catherine W. Hermes, father of Margaret, Mrs. Mary Failing, Elizabeth A., John P., Katherine. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 727 Madison-st., to St. Nicholas church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Henry's cemetary.

HEROLD—Fred G. Herold, beloved brother church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Henry's cematery. HEROLD—Fred G. Herold, beloved brother of Charles and Anna Herold and Mrs. Minnie Ryan. Funeral, Wednesday, June 22 at 2 p. m. from Masonic hall, 62d-pl. and Homan-av. Interment Mount Hope, by auto. Member of John G. Whittier lodge No. 666, I. O. O. F.; Chicago Lawn lodge No. 696, K. of P.; Lawn lodge No. 816. A. F. & A. M.
HOUGH—Fannis M. Hough, age 62 years, beloved wife of Willard, sister of John H. Joslyn, Mrs. Minnie Rennacker, and James D. Joslyn, Funeral services Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 4851 Bloomingdale-av. Interment Kenosha, Wis.

LYNCH—Officer David J. Lynch, beloved husband of Ella, nee McCay, father of Mrs. E. J. Erickson. Funeral Wednesday at 19.30 a. m., from residence, 3534 Flournoyst. to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

McCLELLAN—Herbert McClellan, June 19, at

terment Mount Carmel. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

McCLELLAN—Herbert McClellan, June 19, at hospital in Elgin, Ill. Born Öct. 7, 1864, at Richmond, Ill. He is survived by his wife and three children, George M. McClellan of Walworth, Wis., Celona and Catherine of Richmond. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30, from his late residence. Burial at Richmond cemetery.

McDOUGALL—Hector McDougall, June 19, 1921, at his residence, 69 E. 60th-st. beloved husband of Amelia, father of Helensand Hazel McDougall Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

McGIMSIE—Ruth Griffith McGimsie, beloved wife of William A. McGimsie, daughter of E. G. and Elizabeth Griffith. Funeral services will be held at Mcmorial chapel, 3 E. Garffeld-blvd. Tuesday, June 21, 3, 3:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.

McGUIRE—Rachel McGuire, nee Cummins.

No. Wells st., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

O'REILLY—Paul B. O'Reilly, suddenly, beloved son of Beruard J. and the late Rose O'Reilly, nee King beother of Gladys, Elisabeth, Margaret, Thomas, and William. Funcral notice later.

RAFFERTY—Joseph P. Rafferty, son of the late John and Mary Rafferty, brother of Mrs. R. A. Magner, Thomas and Nora Rafferty and the late John Rafferty and Mrs. James Maher. Funcral Wednesday, June 22, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 122 Loyofa-av., to St. Ignatius church, where high smass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Please omit flowers.

RYAN—Mary Ryan, nee Durgan, beloved

Calvary. Please omit flowers.

RYAN—Mary Ryan, nee Durgan, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Michael. Thomas, Martin, John, Mrs. Walter Howton, Mrs. Joseph Hynes, Mrs. Edward Farrell, the late James and Edward, sister ôf John, Martin, and the late Patriek Durgan, native of Valley Haunis, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 636 W. 61st-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 662.

STRENING—John, Strenger, husband, of Yards 662. STRENING—John Strening, husband Anna, brother of Martin Strening a Louise Smith, 1101 Blue Island-av.

Louise Smith, 1101 Blue Island-ay. Funeral notice later.

FUCHBRETTER—John Tuchbreiter, beloved husband of Mary, Monday, June 20, age 72 years. Funeral Wednesday, June 22, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 119 S. Taylor-ay., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Oak Ridge. Member of Lessing lodge 557, A. F. & A. M.

WEBSTER-James Webster. Members of Chevalier Bayard commandery No. 52 are requested to assemble at our asylum, 7832 S. Union-av., at 12:45 p. m., Tuesday, June 21, to attend the funeral of our late frater. James Webster. Funeral services to be held at his late residence, 5223 Dorchester-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

chester-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Grace-hand.

JAMES H. McKOWN, Commander,
JOHN H. TAYLOB, Recorder.

WEBSTER—James M. Webster, husband of
Marginet Robertson, father Clyde, James and
Rose, member of Home ledge, Chicago
chapter, Chevelier Bayard Commandery,
Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. late residence,
5223 Dorchester-av. Interment Graceland.

WINCHESTER—Eva Winchester, suddenly,
June 20, at Fox Lake, Ill.; sister of Mrs.
Emma Blumenberg apd Mrs. J. Wesley
Jones of Terre Haute, Ind. Funeral services at chapel, 1502 Madison-st., Wednesday, 4 o'clock. Interment at Lafayette,
Ind.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Alma Stemler, daughter of Mrs. Louise Stemler of 7741 Normal avenue, to Harold Matthles of 3552 North Nagle avenue. Netlan's PLACER" Pat O'Malley Nagle avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lucille Lavin of 4316
Adams street to Jack Sterrett of Port-TORCHY'S NIGHT HOOD bly a coat frock of Jenny's in black LE "BUCKING THE TIGER" SONG REVUE and white shepherd's check with high piquet collar finished by a smashing Mr. and Mrs. Hugo O. Von Hofsten big bow of black silk and a strip of and the Misses Frances and Mary Von white piquet showing down the front MATINES DAILS Hofsten of Winnetka will return from of the frock from neckline to skirt Norway and Sweden on Oct. 1. Division Street of Ashiand Avenue Hampton & Planet Street Street

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tee of 300 women, headed by Mrs. Walter Dill Scott, Mrs. George B. Dryden, and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, will be in charge of the social activities of each Exhibits of household utilities, prize

300 Women Will Act

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garden flowers and vegetables, prize strating domestic economy will fill the gym building. Outside there will be an old fashioned merry-go-round for the children, a dancing pavilion, soda fountain and soft drink stand. One of the features of the fair will be a Chinese tearoom under the direction of Mrs. Laurence DeGolyer. Well known maids

and matrons in Chinese costume will Mrs. Gordon L. Pirle will have charge of the cooking contests, Mrs. Ralph H. Quinlan the sewing, and Mrs. George P. Kelly the outdoor contests AND MRS. WILLIAM T. for children. Mrs. John H. Quinlan is

BLANE announce the marriage general chairman of the committee on Joseph Leiter and his sisters, the Barnes. The wedding took place last Countess of Suffolk and Mrs. Colin Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Campbell, recently have been guests

The Neighborhood Civic club, a wom- July 1.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special.]—President Harding's father, Dr. George Tryon Harding, arrived this

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, June 20 .- [Special.]-Miss two months in Europe, will return of milk, butter, cream, and sugar on early next week. The marriage of fruit and desserts.

Miss Stevens to Edward B. Condon

will take place on June 30.

The Misses Fannie, Kitty and Mar-

morning from Marion and is the guest of the President and Mrs. Harding at the White House. Before returning to Marion he will visit his son-in-law and rection, except where they are due to GEORGE LOANE TUCKER, motion daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Votaw, at their home in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Ira Copley has returned to town after a brief stay in Atlantic City. Representative and Mrs. Copely are now established at the residence, 2301 Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Ira Copley has returned to the bags under the eyes are indicative of kidney trouble and indican in the system, which is waste matter that the pupils of the eyes are larger at night. In a bright sunlight the pupil

Caroline Stevens, daughter of Mrs. cream and several ounces of milk sugar Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., who has been spending Thin people should partake generously

SKINNY: A FATTENING MIX-ture can be made of one quart of milk to which is added several ounces o

dressed envelope, but I must have that.

Pyorrhea's infecting germs cause many ills. Medical

Diseased conditions, which not long ago doctors were unable to trace to a cause, are now known often to be the result of Pyorrhea germs that breed in pockets about the teeth. Rheumatism, anaemia, nervous disorders and other diseases have been traced in many

theck its progress, if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do his. Forhan's keeps the gums hard and healthy—the teeth white and clean.

35c and 60c tubes. All druggists.



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Don't let Pyorrhea work its wicked will on your body. Visit your dentist frequently for tooth and gum

And watch your guns yourself. Pyorrhea, which afflicts four out of five people over forty, begins with tender and bleeding gums; then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of poisons generated at their base. Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea-or

Start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

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Checks Pyorrhea

Day Brings More than \$100 for Tribune Fund.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. and one lake resorts near Chicago, don't you want to do something for those who have to stay in the city roughout the summer? . Especially when the first letter in

or accumulated mail reads like this: Dear Friend: You have been very kind to us on Christmas, please be se cind as to let us have some of the you are giving away free as my her is dead and my mother is no ble to work and we are three children wo boys and one baby and onless some good people will give us some ico my little baby sister will get sick with ower milk. Kindly do not disappoint us as we need ice very bad. Very truly your friend, John-

Day's Contributions. More than \$100 came in yesterday

for the TRIBUNE Free Ice Fund, as Thomas H. Furlong, \$5 Mrs. R. H. ...
Mrs. W. O. Evans. 2 V. V. B.....
Katherine Stern... 5 H. E. Griffin...
N. J. Ullman..... 5 Wr. R. Other

Ed- Mrs. W. L. Crawford &

irs. Leon Mandel. 10 Total to date,\$352.90 Algonquin Camp Fund.

The Algonquin camp fund was swelled by the following contributions: W. O. Evans. \$ 2 Polly Perkins..... Ullman..... 5 Mrs. C. E. New

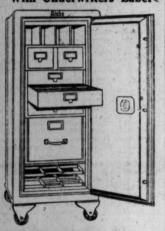
ice fund or the Algonquin camp fund CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

SANITY TRIAL OF WANDERER **GETS UNDER WAY**

Carl Wanderer, a trifle balder and minus the stolid; vacant expression he wore during previous trials, listened attentively yesterday as attorneys began the selection of the jury which is to determine whether he is sane

Wanderer, who murdered his wife and a "ragged stranger," was to have en hanged last Friday, but was given n of his sanity could be de-ed. If he is found sane Judge David has promised he will resented im within forty-eight hours.

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ORIENTAL Rugs ranging from the small scatter-size Mats and Rugs, used in doorways and in conjunction with chairs and sofas, up to the larger room-sizes (really important pieces), are included in a group that has been marked for quick disposal.

Quantities are limited in most cases; we suggest early selection. Prices: 1.6 x 3.0, \$10; up to 12 x 24, \$750

Worsted Wilton Rugs REDUCED

A NUMBER of Worsted Wilton Rugs, together with some other Rugs of good quality, have been reduced in price for clearance. The following are typical:

Worsted Wiltons 8.3x10.6, \$80; 9x12, \$85

Wool Wiltons 8.3x10.6, \$70; 9x12, \$75

Wool-and-Fibre Rugs __ 8.3 x 10.6, \$21, \$25, \$41.50, \$47.50; 9x12, \$22.50, \$30, \$43, \$60

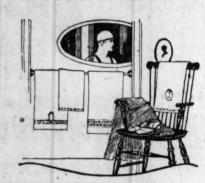
Heavy Tapestry Rugs, 9x12, \$25

AND ANOTHER FLOOR-COVERING CLEARANCE-

REMNANTS, Printed and Inlaid Linoleum

This includes all small pieces of linoleum accumulated from the season's cuttings. Prices are very low.

More Linen Clearance Values



Heavy Turkish Towels,

\$3 Doz.

mer's household or for his sum-

mer home. 20x40 ins., double

Just the thing for the swim-

here there are many pieces in the Linen Section, some of them slightly soiled, which are priced remarkably Linen Damask, \$3 Yd.

IN addition to the articles described

Excellent quality, 72 ins. wide; in an assortment of beautiful patterns. Glass Towels, \$5 Doz. Red and blue checks; 24x30 ins.; neatly hemmed.

Linen Pillow-Cases, \$4 Pr. Size 221/2x36 ins.; fine quality

Bedspread Sets, \$5

Satin Marseilles, of excellent quality; full size, with scalloped edges; several attractive patterns. Set includes bedspread and bolster cover.

thread; soft and absorbent.

Encrusted Gold China Can Be Selected Piece by Piece— And at Low Prices, Too, in This Pattern

THE very neat encrusted gold band which forms the decoration on a new importation of Japanese Open-Stock China is in excellent taste. It is rich in appearance, yet simple and unostentatious. The ware on which it is applied is very fine, providing a perfect foil for the

Prices are quite low; and it is notable that this pattern can be selected in any arrangement one desires; single pieces, dozens, or sets

Dinner Plates, \$3.50 each. Cups and Saucers, \$3.50 each. Bread and Butter Plates, \$2 each. Vegetable Dishes, \$5 each. China Section, Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Clearance of Metal Tableware



Electric Teakettle, nickel, \$12.

NICKEL, Copper and Silver-Plated Trays, Percolators, and similar pieces in a most diverse assortment have been extensively reduced for Clearance. The list of articles is long, but the amount of each is limited; therefore, the best values will doubtless be taken in early selections. A few damaged pieces are included at particularly low prices.

Among the Assortments Are: Coffee Server, China Cassecopper, \$5. roles, copper or nickel frames, \$5.50. Coffee Pots, nickel, \$3. Pint Thermos Carafes, \$5. Hot Water Solid maheg-any Trays, \$9 to \$12. Platters, large size, with cover, Trays, 55c to \$1.85. Steak Planks, Sheffield plate Papier - mache

Trays, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Electric Percolator Sets, copper Electric Samovar, in nickel, \$11; copper, \$12.

frames, \$10.50 to \$15. Nickel or cop-Trays, 14-in., \$10 to \$12.50.

Day Bed, \$49.75

Round the House-A Modern Time-Saver in

Cooking
DEMONSTRATION of actual working of a Pressure Cookerthe cooking device which uses one-third the fuel and time of ordinary cooking methods—is in progress in the Household Utilities.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Picnic Time Is Upon Us No better time than now to stock up with supplies for a whole Summer of delightful al fresco meals. Plates, Cups, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Food Containers, and all similar requisites in the Household Utilities; and the Girl in the Cap and Apron can give you some valuable Picnic Pointers.

Ninth Floor.

Mirrors Reduced in June ALL of the Mirrors on the Eighth Floor-and several patterns specially purchased at great saving—are reduced this month in a special Selling. There are all sorts of shapes, styles, and decorations—something for prac-tically every taste and every purpose. Eighth Floor.

Next Winter's Relishes This Week

How Summer's heat is imprisoned H to add piquancy to next Winter's meals will be told this week in the Cap and Apron demonstrations. Today, "Catsup"; Thursday, "Chili Sauce"; and Saturday, "Relishes." All at 11 A. M.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

Are Your Summer Rugs Down Yet?

OW is the time to get them-so you can enjoy their coolness, and the delightfully fresh atmosphere they give your home, so much longer. Grass, fibre, wool-and-fibre, and rag Rugs are suited for Summer use-see our extensive selections.
Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

ed oak top, \$15.75. Chair to match, \$8.50.

A Further Clearance

A NEW grouping of merchandise intended to be cleared has been made in these Sections, with the result that our assortment of really excellent values in odd, discontinued, and slightly damaged pieces of various types is greatly enhanced.

Artwares DESK ARTICLES

SMOKERS' ARTICLES

ORIENTAL VASES AND BOWLS

PORCELAIN VASES AND BOWLS ALL ART OBJECTS China "HOWO BIRD" JAPANESE CHINA ODD DINNERWARE FINE ENGLISH

SERVICE PLATES

CHOCOLATE SETS

DINNER SETS

TEAPOTS · JUGS

FRAMED PRINTS AND PICTURES FRAMES.

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LARGE AND SMALL Metalware PERCOLATORS · TRAYS

ORIENTAL POTTERY AND PORCELAIN FRENCH, ENGLISH, ITALIAN, SPANISH FURNITURE OLD FABRICS · GLASSWARE VASES AND BOWLS

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STEMWARE-GOBLETS AND SHERBETS, LIGHT CUT, ETCHED, AND IRIDESCENT

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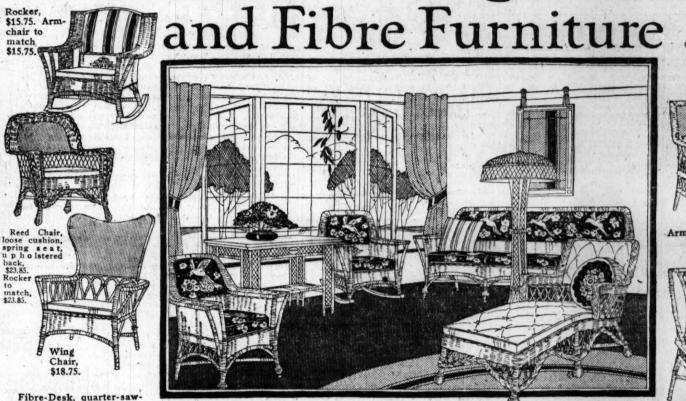
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Rockers Chairs Chaises Longues Couches Settees Day Beds Lamps Tables Stools SKETCHED ABOVE Reed Armchair, comfortably

\$26.50.

24 ins. in diameter, \$5.75.
Fibre Settee, loose cushion spring seat, 38 ins. wide,

Fibre Armchair, spring seat, tapestry upholstered, \$9.85.

Settee, \$22.75

\$24.50. Rocker to match, \$24.50.

upholstered back and seat,

Davenport, of reed, with three seat cushions, upholstered back,

Fibre Wing Armchair, with loose cushion, spring seat, upholstered back and wings, \$18.75. Rocker to match, \$18.75.

Fibre Chair, plain and comfortable, \$6.75.

Fibre Table, quartered oak top, 26x42 ins., \$29.50 (not sketched).

Fibre Settee, \$9.75. Fibre Fernery, remov-able metal tray, \$8.65.

Reed Desk, quartered oak top 30 ins. high, top 17x28 ins., \$19.75 Chair to match, \$6.75. Chaise Longue, reed, \$29.75.

Reed Table, with quarter-sawed oak top, 24x28 ins., \$18.75 (not

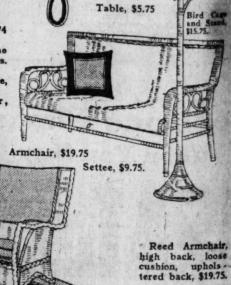
sketched) Same Table, 26x42 ins., \$28.50. Fibre Armchair, spring cushion, \$26.50. Rocker to match,

Reed Floor Lamp, \$29.75

Bird Cage and Stand, 74 ins. high, \$15.75.

Fibre Day Bed, loose cushion, spring seat, 72 ins. long, \$49.75.

Fibre Settee, 40 ins. wide, \$22.75. \$22.75. Brown Fibre Rocker,



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A large assortment of reed

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CHICAGO TO GET FIRST UNIFORM **BUILDING PACT**

Unions and Bosses Agree on Basic Rules.

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For the first time in the building history of Chicago the contractors and on heads yesterday practically settied upon a uniform basic agreement as to working rules. Only a few minor ons of the agreement remain to be and these are expected to be red up at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in time for the presentation of the document to Judge Landis, the ar-

bitrator, on Thursday.

Heretofore the individual crafts have signed separate agreements with the employers, each union demanding certain concessions and working rules peculiar to the particular trade. Many of these agreements contained provisions which have been construed by the federal courts and the Dailey committee as violations of the Sherman law or the Clayton act. The basic agree-ment to be submitted to Judge Landis will contain none of these objection-

Unions Expunge "Bunk."

punging all of the provisions commonly referred to in the building game as "bunk." In the first place, it was pointed out, these provisions have been revealed in their true light by the Dailey committee. In the second place, as one labor leader is said to have pointed out, Judge Landis is "not going to stand for the bunk," and there is alnizance of anything that savors of a Disorderly conduct. city as federal judge may take cog-

Consequently the agreement which will be offered as a basis for the settlement of the building situation in so far as working conditions are concerned bably will be the cleanest and most TRIBUNE correspondent, talks on "The worth more than \$5,000. businessilke document of its kind ever businessilke document of its kind ever signed by contractor and labor union. It "at Art institute tonight.

The carpenters are the only craft have refused to become a party to ar; music publisher, leaves \$318,000 estate. bitration proceeding in so far as the working rules are concerned and will PROF. FREDERICK STARR of U. vote Saturday on whether or not they of C., just back from Japan, says genwill accept Judge Landis' decision on eral American attitude towards Nippowages as applicable to their trade. Both nese is creating dangerous situation. contractors and the officers of the lieve the carpenters finally will come that they will be thrown out of the brary council and Chicago will become an open shop in the carpenter trade.

"Everybody in Harmony." Both of the contractors' organizations, the Building Construction Em- house. ployers' association and the Associated Builders, held meetings yesterday with the leaders of the crafts with which they heretofore have promulgated agreements. The Associated Builders agreements. The Associated Builders FIGHT WITH GUNS; badly injured. At the stone masons, bricklay the stone masons, bricklay the stone masons bricklay. ers, building laborers, hoisting engineers, carpenters, and a few minor ONE SHOT, 3 FLEE the St. Anthony's hospital he was trades. In this case, as stated, the

carpenters are not a party to the ne-The Building Construction Employociation deals with all the pipe des, the electrical workers, and all of the principal crafts not represented in the other organization. Among those present at this conference yes-terday, besides E. M. Craig, secretary of the association, were Thomas E. Kearney, president of the Building cil, and Mike Boyle of the

electrical workers. We are working on a uniform basic agreement," said Kearney after the Mrs. Simons, Hurt Trying ing, "and there are only a few minor points that remain to be settled.

Evanston Young Men Ask Police to Stop_Read!

Your Evanston youth is a modest ort of fellow. The intimacies that go with the clothing of the flapper em-barrass him, and he yearns for de-

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

VEGETABLE MARROW VS.

EGG PLANT.

A few gardeners have found the egetable marrow a strong rival of the eggplant, some say they like it better. Certainly from a cultural standpoint it is much better. The vegetable marrow is generally considered as good as eggplant, and the total yield is much greater in this section.

Any gardener successful with tine

crops can raise vegetable marrow, for the treatment is the same. The seeds may be planted in hotbeds, but it is usually best to plant them in the or vegetable marrow is on heaps of leaf mold, manure beds, and similar rich places. Good crops may be produced

places. Good crops may be produced in hills under precisely the same treatment given melons, cucumbers, and other vine crops.

In planting vegetable marrow this late, the seed will germinate much more rapidly by soaking it in water for a few hours before planting. Another precaution is to cover each hill with a flower post or put a good sized with a flower pot or put a good sized the can over the seeds until they

RESCUES CHILD

Dog's Barking Leads Her to Her Baby, Submerged in Duck Pond.



Mrs. Ione Reynolds Steele.

[Celebrity Photo.] wolfhound belonging to Charles N. Steele, millionaire banker, saved the life of its master's 16 month old daughter yesterday, when the little girl, Bessie Louise, fell into a duck heart Shop corporation, and a St. Louis 934 North Sheridan road, Waukegan, of the show, and Abe Jacobs, manager The union heads themselves are said Mrs. Ione Reynolds Steele heard the we been responsible for the move dog barking and when she reached the to have been responsible for the move to abridge and simplify the rules, ex-tunging all of the provisions commonly ble. Mrs. Steele resuscitated the child.

CITY BRIEFS

MISS MAE GARNETT attempts sui-

R. W. CHILCOTE, 462 North Park- cago on June 12. It was doing a good side avenue, arrested for practicing op- business when it closed." tometry without license

PROF. EDWIN O. EXCELL, late

CARL F. RODEN and Robert J.

the carpenters finally will come If they refuse, the rumors are underess conference of American Liassociation at Swampscott, rear of the station

WILLIAM YOADIURSHIS, 74, 2719 West 38th street, slugged when armed | Suddenly he men remove carpenter working on his heard a feeble

Sergts. Ward and Booth of the New found to be Jo-City station engaged in a gun fight seph Dwall, 9 early this morning with four men holding up a saloon at 54th street and West 22d street.

his clothing to identify him.

"Of course, this agreement will authoritied to the various crafts, and the horse and was injured Sunday of the bridle path in Lincoln park, is well on the way to recovery, according well on the way to recovery, according to the bridge of the way to recovery. had been struck by a baseball and was running toward a group of children when Mrs. Simons stopped him.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In Sunday's TRIBUNE it was stated ladies' betterment societies will order record does not bear this out. It shows heard yesterday, will be given the beneif there was no other present.
that curtains be lowered in show winthat in April, 1919, he was on duty with
fit of 12 per cent reduction.

"What time is that young dows when trimmers are draping inti-mate garments on wax models," reads one of them.

The young men also petitioned Chief of Police Leggit to prohibit the powdering of noses, the chewing of gum, and the adjusting of rolled stockings on the thoroughfares of Evanston.

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"No; not until seven, I suppose. But I wanted him to meet grandma, and have a chance to talk with Aunt Elizabeth."

At yesterday's hearing the Southern railway, with its subsidiaries, asked of his being committed to the institution.

**The young men also petitioned Chief of the House of Correction size and the adjusting of rolled stockings wife. The records of the Court of Domestic Relations fail to show a record of his being committed to the institution.

**The young men also petitioned Chief of the House of Correction is issued. It is estimated the annual saving to the roads will be approximately \$400,000,000.

At yesterday's hearing the Southern railway, with its subsidiaries, asked authority to reduce the pay of all embours, and I'm kind o' dizzy."

SHERIFF SEIZES LOOP SHOW FOR **ACTORS' EQUITY**

"Sweetheart Shop" Stars Fail to Get Salaries.

"The Sweetheart Shop," playing at the Olympic theater, came into conflict with the Actors' Equity association yesterday, and last night the sheriff had attached it, chorus girls and principals were packing up and consulting timetables, and \$1,500 was refunded to patrons who had wished to see the evening performance.

The principals in the cast closed the show. They declare the management owes them \$7,485 in salaries. They notified the association. The association's attorneys consulted with the management, then got a writ of attachment in the Superior court.

Can't Raise the Money. At 11 o'clock in the morning Deputy Sheriff Otto Gnewuch served the writ. of the house, asked for time. They

were given until 7 o'clock. Efforts were made to get money from the producer, Edgar A. MacGregor; Ann Caldwell, the author; Hugh Felix, the composer, and stockholders. But the coin was not forthcoming.

Going Fine, Manager Says. "The play was a big success," Washburne said. "It made a fortune the ed out, Judge Landis is "not going to stand for the bunk," and there is always the posibility that he in his capacity as federal judge may take cognitive may federal judge ma in playing these one night stands, and it was in debt when it reached Chi-

> It is said the show had a pay roll of FREDERICK A. SMITH, former ed by three custodians, are said to be Among the principals are Harry R.

Harper, and Marian Faki.

FOUND HANGING IN A MANHOLE

house at Paulina and West 21st moan coming from a large manhole. Lifting the

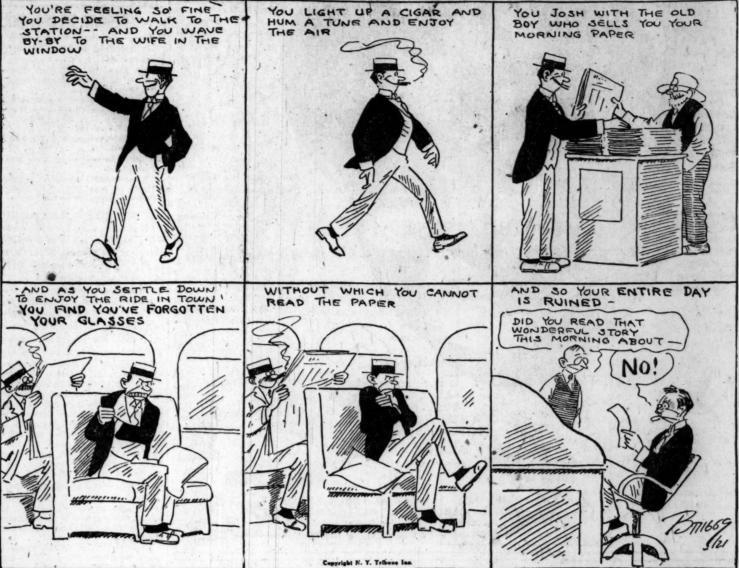
A large crowd, The wounded man was unconscious, hole. The crowd was growing ugly The police say there was nothing in and a riot call summoned more po-

recovery.

The horse PAY REDUCTIONS

A wage reduction decision affecting

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



MEN ARE LIKE THAT

NO PLACE FOR A SPINSTER.-XX.

Among the principals are Harry R.

Morrison, Dan Healey, Helen Ford, Esther Howard, Zella Russell, Mary Harper, and Marian Feki.

Luncheon, in Grandma Blake's sitting room, was a happy party, though more than once there were misty eyes in the little group about the table. Sallie and her father held "Wh hands, when the waiter was not present, and sometimes they exchanged kisses—not just regulation kisses, but PROF. FREDERICK STARR of U. BOY, BADLY HURT, other sorts. Half rising, to pass something to Grandma, the would drop an adoring salute on the top of Sallie's bright head, or Sallie would lift the strong, virile looking nd she was holding, lay it against her soft cheek. When the table was cleared away Sallie said:

Her father wept, freely and unashamed, and when she was through he held his arms out to her, and it was through he held his arms out to her, and it was straight to their enfolding that she went, and there she stayed while she told about the prince, and the London project, and Uncle Sam's Girl, and her qualms as to the effect these things might have on her life with Jim.

"Jim, I take it," said Grandma Blake, her eyes twinkling delightedly, "is your one fixed star—everything in your new love in your heart. Don't you feel it, already?"

Yes, I do—quite wonderfully. After you've seen my Jim I want to talk and talk to you about him."

"All right dear. But I can talk about him tust or well."

Sallie admitted this.

One man was shot. The police believe he is fatally wounded. The other three escaped in an automobile that had been standing in front of the sale loop. that most persons wouldn't understand a word you said. And that some day I'll realize the difference, and be heart Police are inclined to believe the story of Joe's playmates, however. He them, as you are for the blind, because the world is so full "Your mother has no right to talk to you like that!" should be a story of Joe's playmates, however.

her that message before, without results, but she may you, dear, men are like children—the bigger and stronge change her mind. Justus, what shall we do with you? and better they are, the more they're like little boys.

"Begging your pardon, ma'am," said Justus gaily, "I'm ON MORE ROADS desperately in love right now. But the lady loves another. so there's nothing left for me to do but go out in the gar-DUE THIS WEEK den and eat worms-fuzzy ones! Sallie rose from his knee.
"Are they all jealous?" she asked grandma, with mock

all railways not included in the order earnestness. "Are there no nice, kind, understanding men of June 1, which authorized a 12 per cent pay cut effective July 1, is ex- wants?"

barrags him, and he yearns for decorousness. Last night members of the Young Men's club of Evanston passed that Richard W. Solon, stepson of Mi-labor board this week.

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"What time is that young man of yours coming?" he

Sallie looked after him when he went, with brimming "I'm almost sorry I found him," she murmured, rebel-

"Why, dear?" Because I s'pose I'll just have to give him up again; and then, always afterwards, I'll know what I'm missing-I didn't use to know. Grandma smiled tenderly at her.

"Oh, my dear, that's youth!" she said. "'If I can't keep it always I'd rather never have it! Well, it's right, little makes me more aggres-"Now, I'm going to do a bit of my stunt for you. And Sallie, if it goes far enough. But youth doesn't always then I'm going to tell you heaps of things, and ask what recognize how we have to keep some of our treasures you think about them all."

She had never been so nervous about her little performance, but that chill soon melted in the radiance of the three faces before her, and she sang her smatches of foreign folk songs, gave her bits of characteristic ways. songs, gave her bits of characteristic humor and pathon with a passion of feeling such as she had never put into them before.

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"All right, dear. But I can talk about him just as well "All right, dear. But I can talk about him just as well now, if you want to. Because the important thing is not with you. I've felt that way about my Old Boy for fifty five years. And I simply don't know how to talk with women who've never felt that way at all."

"All right, dear. But I can talk about him just as well now, if you want to. Because the important thing is not what I think about him, the impressions of him I can get in one visit nor in a hundred; but what you think about him. He must reveal himself to you as he does to no other He must reveal himself to you as he does to no other

"He does. But-"

"I can't tell mother about it; but I know what she'd say he had seen a truck driver run him down and throw him into the man-down and throw him into the man-talk to about love. Something inside you just tells you self not what's really there, but what I want to believe.

cried. "I daresay it's true, sometimes, just as she says. story of Joe's playlates, and the was chasing a ball, they said, and the open lid of the manhole fell on him open lid of the manhole fell on him and plnioned him underneath. At the and plnioned him underneath. At the and plnioned him underneath. At the land plnioned him underneath are larger to see her if she cares to call on me. I've sent his faith, too, and then everybody's faith in him. I tell to be glad to see her if she cares to call on me. I've sent his faith, too, and then everybody's faith in him. I tell to be glad to see her if she cares to call on me. I've sent his faith, too, and then everybody's faith in him. I tell to be glad to see her if she cares to call on me. I've sent his faith, too, and then everybody's faith near the property of the player of the player than the property of the player than the player than the player than the property of the player than the play and better they are, the more they're like little boys. You won't know what we're talking about. You've never say there's no nice man who's radically different from little boy of eight.

> "There probably was a time when, knowing what happy marriage and motherhood means, I'd have said to you, Never mind about this London flurry; keep away from Broadway.' But I don't say it now, my dear. I'll tell you why: You're a darling young thing, but you're underdeveloped. You've been brought up in a forcing bed under You don't know yourself; you don't know the

world. How can you pilot your ship of happiness? "When your Aunt Elizabeth was your age it was the fashion to scoff at marriage. Some of them tired of scoffing, but others scoffed too long before they tired. the whole attitude was wrong. If they had made their essays in the world to develop themselves as women, so they'd be better wives and mothers, everybody would have been better off—even the ones who decided not to marry. or who weren't chosen for the job. I believe more girls,

now, want to marry, hope to marry, plan their lives that way. I wish the things they do before they marry had more relation to the things they must do after they marry. "No; not until seven, I suppose. But I wanted him to that ought to make you a wiser, happier woman, and so, "I think you'll get a lot out of the London experience better wife. And I'm more than half converted to the Uncle Sam's Girl adventure-if, all the time you're sailing on it, you keep your fixed star in sight."

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Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Inquiring Reporter

Question. The Question. Does hard luck stimulate or depress

Randolph and La Salle streets. The Answers.

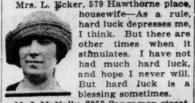
M. J. O'Heron, 8146 Peoria street surance - Hard luck sive. I have bumped a lot of hard luck in my



Lynch, 509 West 43d place, alderman - I've luck. I may be differ-We make our own luck,

good or bad, for the ding avenue, stenographer-Hard luck doesn't affect me. I take things as they come. It is a person has hard luck, things as they come. If there's no use in worry-

train for Salt Lake today and look worry won't get you anything. Everybody has a streak of hard luck sometimes It's uncomfortable, but it will pass. Mrs. L. Ecker, 579 Hawthorne place, housewife-As a rule, hard luck depresses me,



ing about it, because

blessing sometimes. M. J. McNally, 7958 Sangamon street, his natural style he hasn't shown resident of Chester ment association-Hard ergy to go out and overgives a man determina-

making a success of what otherwise might have been a fail-

Say Contractor "Framed"

Theft of His Automobile

treet, a building contractor, was ar- ever developed in the ring. Dempsey rested yesterday. His Paige automobile was stolen three months ago and [Copyright: 1921: By The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in U. S., Canada, Great Britain, and South America.] Labrish has been trying to collect insurance. The car was recovered in Melrose Park in the garage of Joseph Jeske and the police say Jeske con fessed that Labrish hired him to steal

FIGHTERS CALM. **MANAGERS RAVE** ABOUT REFEREE

Jack Asks Only That He Count Up to 10.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 20 .- [Special.]-The referee question seems to be worrying every one but the fighters. Carpentier is more or less indifferent, as he feels sure he won't get any the worst of it, no matter who referees. Dempsey is annoyed over the ignoring of his traditional right as champion to have something to say about the selection of the man who will referee a bout in which his title is

at stake. But he isn't worried. In the Kearns-Dempsey combination Dempsey does the fighting and Kearns attends to everything else, including the worrying. That's well understood. Kearns seldom talks over business details with Dempsey, and Dempsey always refers people looking for infor-mation to Kearns, unless they are ask-ing something about his former battles his punch. On these subjects Jack is the authority.

* Kearns Taking Big Risk.

Kearns' whole objection to the apntment of a referee unknown to him is that he isn't willing to risk his chameree he doesn't absolutely know to be capable and reliable. It isn't enough for Kearns that other people believe in the referee and tells Kearns he is all right or that he may be licensed and

"I've got to know." Kearns said to business and that if Dempsey hits Carpentier a fair punch in the body the referee won't be swayed by any consideration to disqualify him on a claim of foul. They've claimed foul for Car-pentier in about thirty fights, I've

Dempsey Is Not Worrying. I asked Dempsey about that. He

"It won't make any difference to me who referees," he said, "as long as he can count up to ten. But, of course, I don't want to have to keep all my hitting up around the head. It's hard to get a fast man if you have only one mark to shoot at.

'Anyway, I bring 'em down with body punches and sometimes finish 'em that way, too. If I think there may be some sort of a trick put over on me not make any difference. They never try the trick you're looking for, any

"I never use any tricks, and I don't think Georges would, either, because he's a good sport. The tricks always come from outside the ring. I never bother my head about them. I do the

ent from a lot of people, but I don't think I'd let out I don't think I'd let out for these other things

Will String With Kearns "But I string with Kearns. He started with me when I was working Miss Vlasta Mudia, 2755 South Har- by the day and hardly getting enough to keep my family from starving, and he got me the matches that made me

> "If Jack said to me: 'Get in the ring and fight Carpentier tomorrow, why, I'd get in and fight. If he said, 'Pack up and take the

around for a job; we're going to ston fighting,' why, that's just what I'd Naturally, Kearns has to be more careful of each detail of the fight than Deschamps. He has the champion.

I think. But there are with the world to lose. Points Out Serious Mistake. Dempsey's work during the last couple of days has been largely posing and hope I never will. for the movie pictures of the camp But hard luck is a blessing sometimes.

He has tried to box "for the pictures" in his training and as that isn't at all

> One thing I have noticed about much of Dempsey's work during the last week is that he has largely cut out his natural swaying defense and attack, standing straighter and boxing more like other men. If he intends to follow this—to be a boxer—in his fight with Carpentier he'll make a serious

mistake. Champions always got to the top through their original ways of fighting. Dempsey doesn't need stock cleverness." He is a great fighter in his own way, and his shifty style is superior to the fighting style of any other champion I've ever known. It is George Labrish, 5816 West Division the most effective fighting method should stick to it.

DEMPSEY ON THE ROAD

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Atlantic City, N. J., June 20 .- [Spe cial.]—Jack Dempsey turned in ten miles of road work this morning, finishing the last hundred yards at top speed and beating his light partner. Babe Herman, by several feet to the

final post. The jaunt was made up of sprints for the most part in which Jack made the rest of the field look foolish. George E. Brown, a professional walker, or ganized the party, which included be-sides himself Joe Benjamin, Babe Herman, Jack Renault, Eddie O'Hare, and the champ. Renault and O'Hare pulled up lame at the quarter post and doserted the merry sprinters.

It developed during the trip that Dempsey is quite a singer. Jack squared off at one of the popular songs and while he warbled the gang voted him "terrible." Herman insists that Dempsey as a singer would run last in any old company.

Wants to Be a Fireman. Just as Jack entered the grounds on

s return from the ten mile spin several fire engines of the local department turned the corner to do battle with a blaze in one of the frame dwellings adjacent to the camp. The champion, just like a big boy, ran hatless ongside the big fire truck ready to

KERNEL COOTIE—DOGGONE!







weight, is expected to arrive at the camp tomorrow. Dempsey will work on the big fellows every day now until he is called in the ring to face the

Dempsey started his afternoon per-formance with a round at the pulleys and then went through quite a period of shadow boxing in which the chamnd cornering his imaginary antago

Eddie O'Hare, the Harlem youngster, was the first boxer to try out the big fellow. Jack opened up savagely on Edward, crowding the latter to the ropes and shooting over a fierce right hand shot to O'Hare's head, nearly driving the kid through the ropes, while a timid young woman sitting close to the ring-side screamed and fell out of her seat

with the excitement,
O'Hare boxed two very fast rounds with the titleholder, while his mana-ger, Leo P. Flynn, who was sitting in at the show, predicted that some day his charge will be the boss of the heavy

Ghee a Little Timid.

Battling Ghee, the Memphis blackored scrapper had sampled Jack's right do some backward stepping this afternoon. Dempsey had an awful time catching the battler, but whenever he got close enough he sure pumped them on the husky chocolate drop. Two rounds of speedy stepping was Ghee's contribution to the festivities.

apsey was pretty well warmed to his work when Larry Williams stepped nd between two rounds just bris-

tled with lively exchanges. This was an honest to goodness fight.

In the second round Williams tried to trade wallops with Jack, when the latter shot over a straight right to Larry's chin, upsetting the latter and al-most knocking him out of the ring. The shot with which Dempsey caught Larry was a hard right delivered straight through Williams' guard as he pulled back to blaze one at the champion. That old sock will caus much havoc at Jersey City on July 2 when it gets working by Jack. Jack Renault wound up the day's work with Dempsey with two spirited rounds.

"CARP" HIDES TRICKS

BY RAY PFARSON.

New York, June 20.—[Special.]— Standing close to the ringside at Georges Carpentier's training camp at Manhasset this afternoon was a ated with the game of pugilism so far

When "Gorgeous Koppenteer" flit-ted through the big throng of high and low brow scribblers who had assembled to be entertained, this man turned to a neighbor, who also was taking advantage of the "S. B. O. privilege, and remarked: "Now, we shall see if Carpentier is open for a left hook."

Perhaps this man was aware that

Jack's Chef d'Oeuvre.

Jack Dempsey in his training at Atlantic City, wanted to know about Carpentier.

Journee lost in the fifth of a fifteen round match to Charley Weinert, New-

the rattler out of the seashore resort of a twelve round match.

a couple of days ago, for there we had

Journee was game, but slow of movewatched the world's champion shooting lift hook with tremendous steam times in the fourth round and three times in the fifth. Journee weighed

July 2. His expectation looks just as sure as that another day is coming. Jack is certainly training that left mitt, and letting the right take care of

"Carp" a Mystifying Cuss.

Georges being a target for a left hook?
We found out practically nothing.
The light and speedy Denys could slam a left hook to Carpentier's chin, but Jeannette didn't have a chance.
That would mean that Dempsey will have to inject a world of speed into his dogs if he is to get close enough to the elusive Carpentier to poke him with a left. Georges is fast, the fastest heavyweight afoot, make no missiake about the but regardless of his take about that, but regardless of his flashy right with the kick in it, he can't afford to lessen the speed tension against a man with the Dempsey punch.

Georges' Best Not on Display.

Georges' Best Not on Display.

There is no use in trying to cover up the fact that the workout this afternoon wasn't staged to show the best that is in Garpentier. The best that Georges can do wasn't on display and it was a crafty exhibition which might or might not have fooled those present. For instance, the Frenchman boxed with Denys, but he didn't box with Jeannette.

When working those three rounds with Big Joe, Georges made it close work, and for the greater part of the time he had his head on Jeannette's shoulder, slamming to the body, with an occasional slap or uppercut to the head. That sort of work doesn't give a line on a man's defensive ability. However, it served to keep the experts

ever, it served to keep the experts sing, and they are still guessing They will continue to guess if Car-pentier continues these "cover up" actics until the afternoon of July 2.

Great Gathering of "Experts."

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The biggest mob that has yet passed the barbed wire gate at the Manhasset farm did so today. There were experts from all sections of the country, and daily the gang of fellows who will write about this battle is increasing.

There were a number of celebrities, among them James J. Corbett, Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion, "Gunboat" Smith, and others, to say nothing of a heavy sprinkling of the fair sex.

CAREY ORR IN CARPENTIER'S CAMP-NO. 3-



COP FOR EVERY USHER Set Jaws Means of Defense TO HANDLE SEATING AT JULY 2 MITT CARNIVAL

ERSEY CITY, N. J., June 20.— Every usher in the big arens, where Carpentier meets Demp-sey on July 2, will have a

burly policeman as a com-panion to see to if that seatholders sit only in the places which corre-

This precaution was part of a plan evolved today by Tex Rickard, Mayor Hague and police officials to

GEORGES' MATES

GET THUMPING

spond to their ticket stubs.

cial.]—The high expediency of keeping one's mouth ut, in a fight or

out, is the moral of today's glad tidings from the sands where Jack Dempsey trains. You may-but do not-recall that chronicle my men tor, Walter Kingslev. directed my the blue jowled

New York, June 20 .- Georges Car- fact pentier's sparring partners, Paul Jour-nee of France and Italian Joe Gans of vacuum sweeper, pentier's sparring partners, Paul Jour- when Mr. Demp-Brooklyn were so severely punished in bouts at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, tonight that the referee stopped both

ax as it would have been had he, as

That's a fact worth paying a lot nearly through."

Phil Knows Whereof He Speaks. sparring partners with it and he was banging it into the punching bag and the big sand bag.

Dempsey expects that left hand "to do the business" on the afternoon of July 2. His expectation looks turn to the sparring partners with it and he was 198 pounds and Weinert 185½.

Gans was all in at the end of the ninth and took a count of nine in the tenth, when the referee interfered.

"You must remember Jack was telling you about it when you about it was you about it when you about it was you about it when you about it was you about you about it was you about you about you about you about you ab

him in Los Angeles that it happened in LEAVE FOR HOME Francisco in '17."

Therefore it was only natural that we watched Carpentier carefully this afternoon. We saw him box five rounds, two with the French lightwelfth, Marcel Denys, and three with the big Negro, Joe Jeannette. weight, Marcel Denys, and three with light at the big Negro, Joe Jeannette.

But what did we learn about Tuesday evening on the Pennsylvania. Georges being a target for a left hook?

Hillingia Rolay Team Gets

and it was to answer the question which everybody around the bay was asking about Jack, which was, "Can he take it?"

Jack Proves He Can "Take It" The match of a month before with Urbana, Ill., June 20.—[Special.]—Al-though delayed two days in starting, ranged for his new protégé had made

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Illinois Relay Team Gets

four mile relay team of America left tonight by automobile to compete in the National A. A. U. games at Pasa-

Delayed Start to Coast

for Jack Dempsey in Battle BY EYE WITNESS.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 20 .- [Spe- | the experts say "very nice," but still the question persisted, "Can he take it?"

It meant can this lad from Salt Lake. undeniably clever and quick, take a punch? Well the match with the Gun- suspect him to be. Not so very long ner came off on Oct. 2, Jack standing up under heavy broadsides and giving unnecessary proof that he could 'take it." Pulled Away from Punch.

Dempsey's bad fault was that he

would reel forward and the Gunner a stone gray; he looked ten thousand would soak him again. jaw and had Dempsey been mooning concentrated will frightened everyone around with his jaws relaxed that sock in the hall." "Except," Mr. Shaw add-

would have sent him off to by-low land ed naively, "except his opponent." without further rocking.

from a knockout once when he was he never pulled away from a punch venomous glitter in his beady eyes again. That was an important phase and appearing to be excessively mean of that battle, but the amazing part and muscular. The further fact that Campbell has of it was that after the staggering But if his first glimpse of Mr. Demp wallop in the first round Dempsey sey occurs on July 2 in Jersey City, never really came to his senses until he reached Coffee Dan's place down-Shaw says, will change to a stony town, and yet he had fought three gray, and that he will look ten thoubitter rounds in that dazed condition sand years old. The most ominous and had given the Gunner a flerce thing in M. Carpentier's appearance

beating. his fight with Gunboat Smith at San cross to the jaw had paralyzed the head. mechanism by which memory func-tions but had left the rest of his men-New York, June 20.—Special.]—
Guarding a valuable trophy presented to them by the New York citizens comory was gone. Thus does the tale uncompared to the still knew how to fight but hours passed before he knew how to remember. He tal apparatus unimpaired. He still knew how to fight but hours passed before he knew how to remember. He had shown he could "take it."

De Lorme won two games in the three cushion billiard tournament at Foley's last night, beating Rourke [29], 32 to 25, and Young [21], 32 to 10. In tonight's game Long [29] plays Nessersmith [26].

CARP ILL-SUITED TO BUSINESS OF **JULY 2: HAMMOND**

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

t New York-Charley Wolnert stopped Pau Jowinee [5]; Augie Joe Gans [10].

At Cincinnati, O.—Jack Lawler beat O'Connell [10]; Johnny Rose knor Joe Costello [1]; Earl Butler Johnny Tucker [6]. Judge [15].

George De Bray [1]. Navy Rostan Jimmy De Laney on foul [8].

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Manhasset, L. I., June 20.-[Special. -We amateur sages of pugilism who rophesy the passing of M. Carpentier our shy prognostications on two or three inexpert things. It is our superficial opinion that he

s too nice to be a successful adver-

sary against the homicidal Mr. Dempsey; that his seraphic demeanor ill-suited to the bloody business of July 2; that his pletic façade belongs ewhere than in the arena, and that, in short, his bearing and disposition are ot attuned to carnage, except in wa: We add these impressions to the tes timony of the skilled oracles that M Carpentier, though nimble, is neither big enough nor strong enough to be that the controversy next week will

have a melancholy terminus for those who wish to see the soldier win. One Cold, Cruel; Other Innocent, Kind. Dempsey—Grim, cold, sneering, cruel. Carpentier—Innocent, sympathetic, smiling and kind, apologizing to

his sparring partners when he knocks Two men more unlike never before came together. They are as different as fox to lamb, as wolf to heifer's calf, as thorn to rose, as peace to war, or as hyperion to a satyr.

Of course, as it is said, the young some unknown mischief in his sling with which to put the giant down; but of that only the deeper students of the art of fisticuffing can write with authortiy.

Georges May Be Fooling 'Em.

There is, by the way, evidence a hand that M. Carpentier may not be the gentle ingenue that many of us ago Mr. Bernard Shaw was assigned by a London journal to report the the English Mr. Beckett in London In his account of the battle Mr. Shaw made disclosures possibly interesting.

As Carpentier set to work, Mr. would pull away from a punch instead of ducking in close. When he did that so startling that the spectators could be ducking in close. When he did that see nothing else. "The unmistakable the Gunner would measure him and, see nothing else. "The unmistakable the Gunner would measure him and, see nothing else. "The unmistakable the Gunner would measure him and, see nothing else. "The unmistakable the Gunner would measure him and, see nothing else. "The unmistakable the Gunner would measure him and, see nothing else." Once he landed a right cross on the walls; and his expression of intensely

"Evil Whiskers, Beady Eyes."

Any way, after that fight with the has ever seen Dempsey on the pugi-Gunner, which Dempsey won after listic battlefield, with three days entier.

It was in our mind when we hopped gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of attention to," said my other mentor, gie Ratner of New York in the tenth of the New York in the New York in the tenth of the New York in the tenth of the New York in the tenth of the New York in the New York in the tenth of the New York in the New York in

beating.

The explanation is that the right Mr. Shaw says, is dug across his fore

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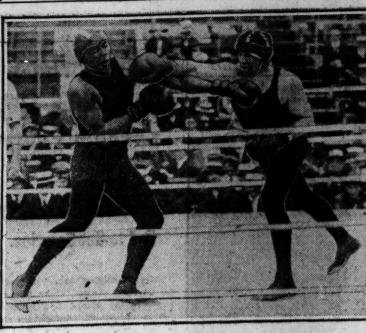


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Freedman Tries Out the Left He Thinks Will Stop Leonard depended upon to see that Lynch will be thoroughly overhauled before next Tuesday's battle, and new carvas

Two of the Sailor's sparring part ners are convinced that the wallop is coming along nicely. These were Bill Johnson, a welterweight and Willie Jackson, a bantamweight. Both were out on their feet after boxing one round with the challenger. Freedman the court on the challenger. Freedman with the challenger. Freedman the court of the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. Freedman will be sent out at the first call of time to "sock" with the challenger. two rounds after Johnson and Jacksor price for tickets. I will pay a reward had been rendered hors de combat. of \$100 for proof that will lead to congentleman from France may carry had been rendered hors de combat.

hopes to land the world's lightweight to Benton Harbor until June 28. It is championship on July 4 here when he meets Benny Leonard was put on display at his Eastman Springs camp this afternoon.

Two of the Sailor's sparring part
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Training for Charley White.

Training for Charley White.

Training down to training. The Chicagon

Blackburn, each faced Freedman for anyone to pay more than the regular

A telegram from Billy Gibson, man- viction of any scalpers."

AURORA BOUTS SET FOR JULY 1

Jim Mullen, local promoter, yester day announced July 1 as the date for his next show at Aurora. Ever Ham- Dempsey-Carpentier fight July 2 at over at 10:30 o'clock if all be mer, local lightweight, under the man- Jersey City. Mr. Warnton, in Chicago the limit. Al Bloom will run a ap a London journal to report the that in which the Frenchman beat English Mr. Beckett in London. In during the week.

Comes from Omaha to Get Tickets Here for July 2 Go

JOE LYNCH TO BE HERE THURSDAY TO FINISH WORK

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Joe Lynch, bantamweight champ

who will defend his title against Jos Burman, Chicago, in the main bout of the show to be onducted by Harry Hyams' Twin Titles A. C. of East Chicago the evening of June 28, will arrive in to complete training and incidentally give local fans an opportunity to see him in action. The champion is

also anxious to get a peep at the motor out to East sighted athlete. platform of the ring, and that the ropes and corner posts are strong weight against them and then bound back at his opponent.

Promoter Hyams, however, can be Benton Harbor, Mich., June 20.—The ager of Benny Leonard, brought the will be stretched over the two interest the best between the stretched over the two interests.

Babe Asher, A. E. F. bantamweight champion, who will meet Jack Sharkey in the semi-windup, resumed training yesterday at the Arcade. will be in Chicago Thursday to faja his preparation.

Tickets for this show are selling H. T. Warnton of Omaha will be pacity crowd. The first bout will star with the Chicago fans who attend the at 8:15 o'clock, and the show will be Clark street.

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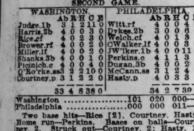
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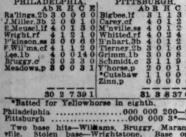
SENATORS DIVIDE **BILL WITH MACKS**

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—Washington broke even with Philadelphia in a double header today, winning the second, 4 to 2, after losing the first, 7 to 2. With hit a home run over the right field wall in the opening contest.
Courtney was an enigma in the second game, Hasty being the only local
player to hit him freely. Score:



LANDIS VIEWS **WIN OF PIRATES**

baseball, tossed out the ball today in





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WHAT HAS COME OVER

HOW SALLOW AND PALE

OUR POOR UNCLE?

HE LOOKE-

WITH ALL THE TEMPTING DELICACIES OF THE DAY HE CANNOT EAT-



EACH DAY FINDS HIM MORE HAGGARD AND WORN-CUPID, YOUR AIM WAS WENT DEEP -



without being called a low-brow?

quick, Harvey, am I a low-brow?

Wake Vaudeville.

Why does the Georges-Jack fracas

emind me of a body of water?

Ray W. T. B. C.

[Waiting to be catalogued.]

My favorite authors are Lardner

Wodehouse, Witwer and Putnam; I

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Cleveland .37 22 .627 Detroit ... 29 34 .460 New York .35 24 .503 CHICAGO .25 30 .455 Washington 35 28 .556 St. Louis ... 26 33 .441 Boston ... 27 26 .509 Philadelphia 20 37 .351

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia ... 7; Washington ... 4; Philadelphia ... 4; Philadelphia ... New York ... 8; Boston No other games played. GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Phil'a. New York at Boston, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No other games played, GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. L. [2]. Boston at New York, Phil's at Brooklyn,

REDS AND PIRATES

May 28 by 4 to 3 in ten innings has from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. col-

Pittsburgh declared that Pitcher the Cub Twombly. Luque of Cincinnati, while in a temper had thrown the ball toward the Reds' after his injury, is expected to rejoin the White Sox today, but will be out of dugout and that Barnhardt of Pittsburgh was thrown out while trying Clellan has proved himself a valuable for third after the ball was interfered utility man, playing short while Johnwith by a visiting player on the bench son was out, and then switching to been declared.

son was out, and then switching to second in Collins' place. His natural President Heydler ruled that the part position is third.

game should be played before the scheduled game of June 30 with the score tied 3 to 3, in the last half of the eighth, two out, with Barnhard on third and Cutshaw at the bat.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 20.—Federal DETROIT WINS ON

Philadelphia, 3 to 2. Singles by Wrightstone and Bruggy and Williams' double scored two runs for the club and now assistant manager of the Detroit of the club and now assistant manager visitors in the seventh, while the Pirates won the game in the eighth.
Score:

PHILADELIPHIA

PROTESTIFICAL

Club and now assistant manager of the series.

Catcher V. E. Wirts is now one of the Cubs, joining them here this morning. He came direct from Dallas, soil of the Cubs and women's amateur golf championship of Great Britain, we may be pardoned just one small self-satisfied chuckle at the re
The company of the cubs and now assistant manager of the series.

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The cubs and now assistant manager of the series. from the Giants, 8 to 6. Prior to the game Jenings was presented with a bag of golf sticks by the Detroit

Boss Evers announced the release of

Knights of Columbus, of which he is a member. Score:

Hoke Warner, third baseman. He departed for his Pittsburgh home last

SI 3 8 37 0 Chicago Firemen's Team

team broke into the Mid-West association last night and will be given a real tryout Sunday at Marquette park.

They will be pitted against the Union Rube Ehrhardt may do the hurling for play the Midgets. The firemen's end of the gate receipts will be turned into the Firemen's Mutual Aid Benefit as

HAVOLINES WIN AGAIN, 3-0. Lawrenceville, Ill., June 20.—For the third ime in as many starts the Springfield Sangamos falled to score on the Havolines today, he locals winning by 3 to 0. Two singles, double and a triple decided the game. eries-Rush and Veach; Teague and

MIDWEST ASSOCIATION.

SATURDAY.

nette Manors at Pyot
t Logan square. Mas
at Kenosha Chicas



WHITE HOSE HOME AFTER GOOD TRIP TO BATTLE INDIANS

BY I. E. SANBORN. Chicago White Sox, after an eastern

pared to open a boys. four game series against Cleveland this afternoon.
The Gleasons, in

spite of their crippled condition, showing than any other western team on the trip They started east with Schalk crip-

RAIN HALTS CUBS

St Louis, Mo., June 20.—[Special.]—Cubs and Cardinals couldn't combat today because of a terrific rain, hail, and wind storm that hit the town just be-JENNINGS' DAY fore game time. Now there will not only be double headers tomorrow and

Dodgers Play Pyotts in

in Twilight Game Tonight Joins Mid-West League Fairbanks Morse of Beloit such a good The Chicago Firemen's baseball argument last Saturday and Sunday Giants, while the Marquette Parks will the Dodgers while the Niesens will

TRIBUNE LEAGUE.

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In the Wake of the News

LANE UPHOLDS CHICAGO. ONGRATULATIONS to the Lane high school baseball team which went to New York and upset the Manhattan champions Saturday, 9 to 5, for the intercity public schools

This avenges the defeat which the School of Commerce nine inflicted on the Lane team of 1920 at Cubs park a year ago. It is gratifying that Lane, trip that made everybody sit up and beaten before, was the team to redeem take notice, re- Chicago prestige, for, to tell the truth, turned home late we felt a bit cheap after the previous meeting, as the New Yorkers seemed last night, pre- a much better aggregation than our



EDDIE COLLINS. without Capt. Collook forward to future contests.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] lins at second. The Wake is a great believer The Wake is a great believer

TO REPLAY GAME Gleason brought home a new rookle, intercity and intersectional affairs between schoolboy teams under proper New York, June 20.—Replay of part is Edwin Cy Twombly, right handed faculty supervision, not only as a of the protested victory of the Cincinnati Nationals over Pittsburgh on where he hurled to Catcher Lees for interesting trips and tending to broad-cinnati Nationals over Pittsburgh on two years. He has just graduated en the experience of the participants. In our opinion, THE TRIBUNE, been ordered by President John A. lege, and will be given the twice over sponsored financially the first game, by Boss Gleason. He is not related to started something which will increase in interest and importance as the years

There's a feeling in the heart of me, In each and every artery, Traversing every part of me, That life is sweet in June-time.

For varied are the joys it brings, Straw hats, baseball and wedding rings, And butterfiles, moth-balls and things, Are at their best in June-time. With love of June I'm fairly gay,

Just a Little Gloat.

contest. While this does not lift the

The Seasor Is Now On.

Boxing Bill Dead. Illinois will be deprived of legaliz boxing, to which it seems entitled, for at least two years more. The enabling measure became involved in the political shuffle at Springfield and failed to pass the senate when its chances Perhaps you remember that The

when we saw the bill past both houses and safely signed by Gov. Small. From past experience, we know many strange things can happen at Spring-

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-

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tering the mysterious places with bright red fezes. Mildred. MAY OPEN MONDAY IN Friend Harvey: How far can a person descend into the forbidden fields

Attorneys for the state and for the

have played baseball, poker, seven card leged g a m b ler s Pete, and baseball pools. I like to agreed yesterday toddle. I can also dance. I part my that all wished as hair in the middle, but do not wear early a trial as my trousers upside down. Tell me possible. The case was assigned by Chief Justice Charles A. McDon-ald of the Criminal court to Judge Hugo Friend, who to set the case for

next Monday. A separate trial is probable for Dolly. Ben Franklin, one gamblers, who

Dear Wake: Since Carpentier was an aviator in the world war, should not of the alleged

his experience enable him to get off to a flying start against Jack? Blodell.

smoke Fatimas; I think Dempsey will indicted former members of the White win; I do not play golf or tennis, but Sox team and al-

was said to be confined to his bed

by inflammatory rheumatism. The players in court or represented were Edward Cicotte, Claude Williams, Joseph Jackson, Fred McMullin, Ar-nold Gandil, George Weaver, Oscar Felsch, and Charles Risberg. The alleged gamblers present or rep-

resented were Carl Zork. Ben Franklin. Louis Levi, Ben Levi, and David Zel-

Do You Remember Way Back When:
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TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth, 5; Galveston, 1. Shreveport, 5; San Antonio, 0 Only two games scheduled.

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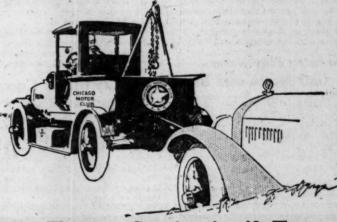
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MRS. KLOTZ AND MRS. STEVENS TIE

BY JOE DAVIS. Mrs. Charles A. Klotz, mother of



light her daughpreëmpt. Compet-105 starters in the one day W. W. G. A. open event at Skokie, she came home with a card of 104-22-82 and tied with Mrs. Edgar Stevens of the home club for low net, the latter's

HOFFNER OF AMERICA Mrs. Klotz. Mrs. Eliot H. Evans had gross of 92, which was equaled by Miss Dorothy Klotz. Other leading ne scores were: Mrs. M. J. Fletcher, 101

—18—83; Miss D. Klotz, 87, and Mrs.

In the best ball foursome Mrs. W. W. Haerther of Evanston and Mrs. J. W.

Hoffner of Phil-Hudson Best Golfing Musician.
President Charles H. Hudson won the club, Philade ow gross prize in the monthly tourna-ment of the Chicago Musicians' club at the honor of re-Edgebrook yesterday with a card of 41—47—88. Secretary C. E. Gould was second with 89 and Treasurer Herman Gould third with 88. In the second course of the Gould third with 88. In the second flight Max Thompson and Al Schneider tied at 100, G. Hamburg getting 111. Three flights of eight each qualified for the Preston, Allegro and Andante cups.

In a preliminary to the western in the second for the British to the most of the British than the second for the British than the second flight Max Thompson and Al Schneider to the second flight Max Thompson and Al Schneider the Royal and Ancient club in the first day's play in the qualified for the British flight flig

In a preliminary to the western intercollegiate tournament which will start today at Indian Hill, Northwestern defeated Illinois, 6 to 3, in the conference home and home series. The scores were:

Northwestern—H. Schendorf, 3; H. D. Northwestern—H In a preliminary to the western in-

Northwestern—H. Schendorf. 3; H. D. he had missed [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fargo Jr., 3; L. Hayes, 0; R. Matson, 0, putts on the last three holes. The lilinois—LeBosquet, 0; J. Needier, 0; J. Steeder, 0; J. S Drake, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana,

ke, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Chicago, Northwestern, and The low score of the day over the Lewis have teams entered for the team championship today at thirty-six holes. Wood, the Australian open champion, The thirty-two low scores will qualify who also had a 73.

for the individual championship.

Bobby Jone Prape is the present team champion.

William Mather of The Tribune turned in good cards for the early ture lovers in general dolow net score of 65 in the Press round. After Hoffner, Bobby Jones of club tournament at Beyerly, B. G. Wy-rick of the Associated Press having Americans, a 76, while George McLean ow gross of 91. Second and third net of the Grassy Sprain club, New York, and Jock Hutchinson of the Glen View TEAM WINS AGAIN

Hitchcock, whom we all were a little uncertain about on account of his age and C. E. Butterfield of the Associated club, Chicago, each had 77.

Press, who had scores of 71, 72, and

The cards of the other Americans Washington, D. C., June 20.—The and inexperience in a crucial match of

Lumbermen at Beverly Today. rmen's Golf Association of Chicago don was the best score of the day for game will be played Wednesday.

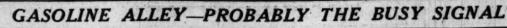
Ill be held today at Beverly, a field the British players. Vardon was of about 125 being expected. The usual pressed closely by ne array of prizes is offered and the with a 76, and Abe Mitchell, with a 77.

and over 100 players are expected. the invitation tournament which champion, required 85. holes, with those of the players who went over the Old course today playing will be at seventy-two holes.

Yanks to Play Return

Golf Match with British Miss Lee Breaks Course New York, June 20.—Francis Oui-et, member of the American golf am, recently defeated by the British Hoylake, returned today on the eltic. He said arrangements would lowered the course record for women e made for a return match, adding today in the qualifying round of the mat the American defeat was due to women's state golf tournament at infamiliarity with conditions on the Blue Hills Country club, turning in an nks. W. C. Fownes, manager of the 87. The former record was 88, estab-eam, and Fred U. Wright, Jr., will lished by Miss Lee in the state tournaesday on the Olympic. ment two years ago.

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LOW ON FIRST DAY OF

BRITISH OPEN MEET

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 20 .-

the Eden course, and vice versa

Record in Missouri Golf

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C. A. A. TO SEND

11 MAN TEAM TO

PASADENA MEET

William H. Powell, chairman of the

athletic committee of the Chicago A.
A., yesterday announced the team

which will represent the Cherry Circle club in the National A. A. U. outdoor

track and field championships at Pasa

The squad, which will consist of eleven men, under charge of Physical

Director S. H. Darwent, will leave next

Following is the makeup of the

lena on July 1, 2, 4, and 5.

following Thursday.

DON'T YOU WORRY MISTA WALT! IF SKEEZIX SHOULD CRY I KNOWS JESS WHAT

BIOSSAT-WILSON

fled for the final in the President's cup

doubles for members of the South Side

Tennis club by defeating R. L. Van

Arsdale and Lou Hayes, 6-3, 4-6,

10-8. Carl Becker and R. Peritz en-

and F. E. Carr, 6-4, 6-1. Biossat

and Wilson won in the fourth round

from R. Browne and R. Barker, 6-4, 7-5.

C. A. A. JULY 6

Woods and Waters % LARRY STATE FISH AND GAME PRE-

THE Illinois senate has passed sentatives concurring, that the earnings of the division of game and fish be used for the purpose of Douglass of Westmoreland won with By the Associated Press.]—To Charles to be used as fish and game preserves. As pointed out in this department from time to time, it is an injustice to take the earnings of the fish and game department, which amount to approximately \$50,000 a year, and turn em into the general funds of the state while areas suitable for breeding, feeding, and resting grounds for birds, and spawning grounds for food and game fishes, are so badly needed and

SERVES PROBABLE.

so rapidly being drained. The earnings of the department, derived mainly from the sale of hunting Lord Wodehouse, had not been slightly and fishing licenses, would make possible the purchase of a number of fine by over two goals. areas now available, but which will oon be drained unless prompt action side. Milburn, whose back was in is taken to save them.

than 225,000 citizens pay a license fee only played his usual style of game, for the privilege of hunting in the going through every opportunity, but record for the course is 71, and is held state, that only those who participate played a safa conservative game, placing George Duncan, present British in hunting and fishing are taxed to ing the ball beautifully for his formaintain the activities of the depart-ment, and that no money obtained by dence. It is a joy to play a forward fact that both the senate and was Saturday. Bobby Jones Shoots 76.

All the sixteen American contestants both amateurs, and professionals—

The last that both the same prehouse favor the fish and game prebest No. 3s in the world, didn't miss
a ball all afternoon. He played with

CUBAN ARMY POLO on up to them or score himself, which he did with neatness and accuracy.

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After Kirkwood, a 75 by Harry Varican entry in the tournament.

Tolley, the former British amateur champion, required 85.

Tomorrow's play will be at eighteen

Jr. of Springfield, Mass., 6—4, 6—3, pictures will be used to show the oarsmen any of their faults.

ENGLISH SQUAD OFF ITS STRIDE IN POLO MATCH, SAYS HOPPING

BY EARL HOPPING.

[Substitute on American Polo Team.] [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 20.—It was a glorious sight to see our team gallop home victorious in the first game of the international polo match. Of course, we all hoped to win, but from the performances of the English team during held on the first two days of the meet. the last fortnight none of us felt we

off their game we would not have won

very bad shape, played the best game The resolution points out that more I ever have seen him play. He not

perfect confidence and when Stod-dard or Hitchcock missed was always

ticipated every play and always was on the ball and was hitting with his usual brilliance.

Stoddard played his usual sound and heady game. He bothered Lockett more than he was ever bothered and

George Duncan. CHICAGO LAD WINS Movies Used to Bring Out

ne array of prizes is offered and the with a 76, and Abe Mitchell, with a 77. James Braid had a card of 78. Arnaud Massey, the French cham Red Top, onn., June 20.—All the

Members of the Women's Western pion, and Angel De La Torre, the New Haven, Conn., June 20.—Lucien Crimson's crew had light work today in preparation for Yale June 24. Coach urnament at Midlothian today ward Ray, the American open cham the Yale university tennis team, today Haines took the first and second var nd over 100 players are expected.

Over 100 entries have been received

Tolley, the former British amateur

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DAVIS CUP STARS OF MANY TEAMS WIN IN ENGLAND

WIMBLEDON, England, June 20.-Play in the annual international grass

men's singles with a field of great class. The field was restricted to 128 players, alrestricted to though 250 sought to enter. Many of the contestants are members of teams which will figure in the 1921 Davis cup team matches. One of the

A. W. Gore, vet-

eran of former English Davis cur IN TENNIS FINAL teams, by S. M. Jacob, captain of the H. A. Biossat and Ed Wilson quali- ternational teams on the tennis horizon. Jacob won by 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Japanese Star Wins.

Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese Davis cup star, easily put out the English player, R. H. Hotham, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Francis T. Hunter of America defeated tered the semi-finals by winning a Jock Hillyard of Scotland, 6-3, 6-2, fourth round match from J. McAuley 6-0, serving a hard ball and showing a powerful forehand.

A. Diemer Doole, Holland's fourth player, defeated A. B. Gravem of California, 6—4, 4—6, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3. The match, which lasted two and a half

hours, was a heroic struggle, featured by hard driving and smashing. Other Feature Matches.

would have an easy time winning and certainly not by seven goals.

Personally, I feel that if the entire English team, with the exception of Lord Wodehouse, had not been slightly off their game we would not have won by over two goals.

Too much praise cannot be given our side. Milburn, whose back was in side. Milburn, whose back was in side.

To much praise cannot be given our wight. How and fifty-six pound weight. Philbitions of swimming and diving by the best performers of both teams will be given. Yale's swimming team will stop off en route to Honolulu,

Announcement was made yesterday by Harry Hazelhurst, swimming in fauncies; Harry Hazelhurst, swimming in dural meet has been scheduled with Yale on July 6. At noon of July 5 exhibitions of swimming and diving by the best performers of both teams will be given. Yale's swimming team will stop off en route to Honolulu,

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PLAN ADDITION TO NORTH SIDE

BY AL CHASE;

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ddition to Broadway's motor row. addition to Broadway's motor row. Durant Motor Architect David Saul Klafter has Farrell Coal addition to Broadway's motor row. ected by Myron H. Spades at the Per rected by Myron H. Spades at the northwest corner of Broadway and Berwyn avenue, 69x150. It will be completed in about four months. The Illinois Motor Sales corporation has leased it for ten years at a reported \$100,000 it is Distributing. Us Distributing. Us Steamship.

work is now under way on the second West End Chem.

with of the big mail order building of Willrs 1st pfd... philipsborn's, designed by Architect Alfred S. Alschuler, to cost with equipment \$750,000. Eventually the entire block bounded by Congress, Harrison. Paulina and Marshfield will be covered with one great eight story building. The first unit covers about one-third of the block, fronting on Congress, between Paulina and Marshfield. The second unit fronts on Paulina, extending from the present building to Harrison street. This leaves about one-third of the block, for the last unit. Philipsborn's "outlet store" or retail shop, will have about twice its present space when it moves into unit No. 2. psborn's, designed by Architect Al-

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Some Wilmette Sales.

The 196x210 vacant at the southwest corner of Greenleaf and 4th, Wilmette, has been bought by Paul Schroeder, of Siems Pet. Simms Pet. Sielly Paul Schroeder & Co., from W. H. Stevens for a reported \$20,000. A store and office building will be erected soon.

Mr. Schroeder reports the sale for E. P. A B C Metals. Mr. Schroeder reports the sale for E. P.
Uhl of the residence at 901 Oakwood avenue, Wilmette, to J. M. Krafthefer for \$12,000. Lot 100x160. He also sold an 82x176 lot on Michigan avenue, south of Washington street, Wilmette, for \$135 Caledonia Candelaria Cash Boy Sturgeon. This sold seven years ago for \$140 a foot, according to the broker.

Sturgeon. This sold seven years ago for \$40 a foot, according to the broker.

The two store and two flat building at the southwest corner of North and Karlov avenues has been sold by Jacob Meilinger to Eva Singer through John S. Clark for a reported \$40,000.

Charles A. Murphy has bought from Nicholas P. Valerius the six flat building at 4535-37 Woodlawn avenue for a report-

At 4535-37 Woodlawn avenue for a reported \$35,000. There is a \$15,000 mortgage.

Isadore Whiteson was broker.

Winthrop Avenue Deal. Winthrop Avenue Deal.

The three story eighteen flat building at the southeast corner of Argyle and Winthrop, lot 66x150, has been sold by Emil Reichl and others to Moses L. Bayles for an indicated \$105,000. Mr. Bayles intends to remodel the first floor into stores. He has not yet engaged an architect.

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architect.

Thirty-seven and one-third acres in Thornton adjoining the Brownell Improvement company's property has been bought by that concern from Margaret Moore of New York City for a reported \$12,000. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. represented the buyer and E. A. Cummings & Co. the seller.

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E Co. the seller.

In reporting the sale of property at the southeast corner of Calumet and 46th in Saturday's Tribune the purchaser was given as Emily Anderson. This should 25 Am Tel 68 1922... 25 Anaconda 78 15 B Steel 78 1935...

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Its bonded indebtedness, including this issue, is less than 1/2 of 1% of the State's assessed valuation.

The total bond issues of North Dakota amount to but little more than 10 cents per acre. For each dollar there is property to the value of \$500. The total indebtedness of the State, after the present issues are sold, will be about 1-40 of one year's production.

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Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs	8.40@	0.0
Good to choice, 1.100@1.500 lbs	7.60@	8.6
Poor to good, 900@1.400 lbs	6.50@	8.0
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Low grade killing steers	3.25@	6.4
Bulk of fat steers	7.50@	8.6
Yearlings, 700@1,100 lbs	7.60@	9.1
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rade expected and a generally good locand outside demand, including some ex business, added tone to the tra steers topped at \$9.15, equaling laweek's high point. Butcher stock ger rally 10@15c higher, with feeding steenchanged. Calves closed 25c lower. Lambs Advance Sharply.

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. The best lambs reached \$12. ular at this time of the year, is ende and the old crop lambs as yes

attle, 90,000 hogs, and 37,000 shee nst 54,000 cattle, 107,000 hogs, ar 44,000 sheep the previous Monday a 63,000 cattle, 104,000 hogs, and 37,0 sheep a year ago

ated at 8,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs, and D 000 sheep, against 7,578 cattle, 33,248 gs, and 4,762 sheep corresponding Tues-

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

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Ceneral Electric.

R. H.—The General Electric company made larger sales last year than ever before but at the end of the year inventory was written down \$17,803,985 and after that deduction earnings figured out at 16 per cent on \$135,026,900 of stock, compared with 20% per cent on \$125,026,900 of stock, compared with 20% per cent on \$125,026,900 of stock, compared with 20% per cent on \$125,026,000 of top rovide for continuing the public street company is in the deduction earnings figured out at 16 per cent on \$125,026,000 of stock continuing the standard with 20% per cent on \$125,026,000 of stock continuing the public street in order to receive that deduction earnings figured out at 16 per cent on \$125,026,000 of stock, compared with 20% per cent on \$125,026,000 of stock in 1919. The authorized capital has just been increased by \$10,000,000 of \$100,000,000 to provide for continuing the present stock dividends of 2 per cent semi-annually in addition to the cash dividend of 2 per cent quarterly.

Brief Answers.

F. A. J., Cambridge, III.—Libby, McCorn especially fine. From Woonsocket to \$0.000 to provide for continuing the semi-annual dividend next month. The dividend of 2 per cent quarterly.

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return the permanent securities.

	PRODUCE	MARKET
est	An advance of 1/2%c was made in top grades of butter here on Monday, but all	
at nd	offerings were not taken at the extreme	Sweet, hamper \$1.50@3.50 New, per owt50@70c
	Cheese prices were firm with fair offerings	POULTRY-WHOLE
ng	and a moderate trade. At Fond du Lac, Wis., twins. flats, and Young Americas advanced	Roosters15 Turkey Geese15c Broiler
of	14c.	EGGS.
ct	15	Extras30@31c Miscell Fresh, firsts24c Dirtles Checks18½@19½c
a	13,502,000 lbs last year. Egg stocks were 6,840,000 cases, against 4,909,000 cases May	GREEN ERUIT
he	1, and 5,143,000 cases June 1 last year. Egg prices were firmer with a small ad-	Apples, bris
al x-	vance in storage packed lots, and a fair trade. Live hens were 1c higher with receipts not	Cherries, case, 16 qts Currants, case, 24 qts
de	heavy. No change was made in prices of new	Gooseberries, 16 qts
ng	potatoes with trade larger and arrivals 67	Lemons, box@
st	cars. For old notatoes the call was small, and arrivals 20 cars.	Oranges, box
n-	WHOLESALE GREAMERY BUTTER PRICES	Strawberries, case, 16 qts
rs		VEGETABLES.
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Crucible Steel.

R. J., Richland, Ia.—The Crucible Steel company was said last May to be in an improved position, with inventories written down and floating debt reduced since the end of the last fiscal year on Aug. 31. The price of this stock in the market indicates a general expectation that the dividend on common market.

P. I.—New Holstein, Wis.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul earned \$10,621,047 gross from operations law footing the last of next week. Much light chaffy wheat looked for as well as disappointing yields. Spring wheat has gone back materially. Oats heading out on very short straw and if hot weather continues crop will be very light.

All crops in the southwest covered by the Santa Fe railroad's lines have been benefited by rains. In south central Texas and toward in Kansas will be general by the end of the week.

Illinois crops are mixed. Cutting of wheat in Kansas will be general by the end of the week.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

The week.

WARKETS

the week.

Illinois crops are mixed. Cutting of winter wheat will be general by the middle of this week. Complaints are that the heads are not properly filled. Oats crop is progressing fairly. Chinch bugs are reported around Decatur. Ill., and efforts are being made to present their getting into corn.

Great Bend. Kas., reports disappointing yields of wheat, five to seven bushels per acre, not half of last year.

Into \$25,000,000 Concern Sp

New York, June 20.—[Special.]—A group of chair manufacturers in the middle west have agreed to consolidate their description. The middle between the consolidate their description of the middle between th of chair manufacturers in the middle west have agreed to consolidate their business into one large corporation whose capital will be approximately \$25,000,000. Details will be announced within the next 3.00 5.00 few days. They are being worked out 5.00 by the Liberty Industrial corporation, successor to the Liberty Securities corpo-ration. The headquarters of the corpo-

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Sweden .22.50
Norway 14.85
Denmark 17.35
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Germany 1.46
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Austria .21
Roumania 1.55
Czecho-SL 1.41
Finland 1.60
Polshd .074
Jugo-Sl .71
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LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot limited request; weak; good middling, 8.09d; fully middling, 7.04d; low middling, 6.04d; good ordinary, 4.79d; ordinary, 4.04d. Sales, 3.000 bales, including 2.300 American; receipts, 19.000, including 18.400 American, Futures closed barely steady; June, 7.18d; July, 7.33d; October, 7.76d; January, 8.01d; March, 8.12d; May, 8.21d.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

terday but although selling pressure was in evidence the general run of decline was not large. Union Carbide showed a net loss of 1% points. Sears-Roebuc dropped 3½, while in New York the shares declined 2 points. Libby-McNeill, Mont gomery Ward and Swift International showed fractional losses and National

NEW YORK METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK June 20.—COPPER—Easy: electrolytic—spot and nearby, 13c; July and August, 134@134c. TIN—Easier; spot and nearby, \$29.25; futures, \$29.00. IRON—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$23.00@24.00; No. 2 southern, \$20.00@21.00. LEAD—Steady; spot, 4.50c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot, 4.45@4.50c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 5.12c.

ST. LOUIS, MO—LEAD—Dull at \$4.20; ZINC slab at \$4.45.

LONDON.—COPPER—Standard, £71 2s 6d; futures, £71 5s; electrolytic, spot, £76; futures, £78; TIN, spot, £166 15s; futures, £27; futures, £78; TIN, spot, £166 15s; futures, £22; ZINC—Spot, £222 2s 6d; futures, £27 5s.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

8AVANNAH, Ga., June 20.—TURPENTINE—Firm; 41@51½0; sales, 350 caaks; receipts, 702; shipments, 1,082; stock, 7,943.

ROSIN—Firm; receipts, 1,250 brls; shipments, 4.898; stock, 75,998. Quote: B, \$3.60; D, \$3.60; E, \$3.65; F, \$3.65; G, \$3.75; H, \$3.75; H, \$3.75; M, \$4.70; N, \$5.15; WG, \$5.80; WW, \$8.45.

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NEW YORK, June 20.—A severe break in raw cotton today resulted in light trading in cotton and some minor price recessions. Print cloths dropped to 6½c for 38½ inch 64x80s and 7½c for 39 inch 68x72s. Sheetings also receded.

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just submitted to them by the Mexican Petroleum company:

"The last balance sheet, dated May 1, 1821, shows quick current assets of \$29,062,750 of which \$11,957.224 was cash and current liabilities, including reserve for taxes and contingencies of \$11,774,575. Net earnings available for interest charges for four months ended April 30 are \$5,181,638, and it is estimated for the present calendar year, after allowing \$6,000,000 for taxes, etc., at \$22,150,000 of which \$530,000 is necessary for interest."

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NEW:YORK-BOND TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

declines were confined to fractions, except in American Radiator, which droppe

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

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11 do A K & O 4s. 70
2 Lorillard 5s 85
12 Market St Ry 5s 71
34 Mex Petrol 8s 934
3 Midvale 5s 76
11 M St P & S S M 4s. 75
7 M K & T 1st 4s 56
6 N Y Cent 7s 100
8 do 6s 884
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7 do 4s 1934 74
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2 Norfolk & W cv 6s 99
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structure. The weight is placed on the adverse conditions arising, or rather those which have been in existence for many months.

That bankers will not take any concerted action to stem the tide of liquidation became evident today from expressed views of half a dozen of Wall street's most prominent bankers. The consensus of their statements follows.

"There is no need for a bankers' concrete on the present situation in the ock market and there will be none. The ne for concerted action has not come if we do not expect it to come. There in o sore spots of importance and the king situation is better today than as been for several months."

Steel Common Drops, Too.

In United States Steel common, with h position far in excess of its sellice on the stock exchange, dropped 4 points to the lowest price since Canadian Pacific dipped to 101, the price in twenty were as a structure.

Steel Common Drops in the context of the context

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ALL GRAINS OFF;

coupled with lower prices at Omaha and a loss of 1c in hard winter at Chicago were factors. But the break in stocks and cotton in New York created the most gossip and the sentimental effect was depressing, making buyers timid and against buying anything unless to fill previous sales.

Selling was attributed to eastern longs and to the July holders who were liquidating. Duluth operators were large sellers of July wheat here. Local elevator interests were also on that side while the buying was scattered.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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OIL MARKETS. OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 20.—GASOLINE—Tank
Igon, 20c gal; service station. 22c: maine, 38½c. CARBON—Perfection, 40½c;
ik wagen, summer black, 19.3c; do winter,
.6c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 brls one deery, 88c; do boiled. 90c. DENATURED
COHOL—50c. CORN OIL—Packages, 24
i, \$6.50; 12 pts., \$6.00; 6 gals, \$10.80; 12
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lbs. \$3.45; 12½ lbs. \$1.80. TURPENNE—74c. NEW YORK, June 20.—COTTON SEED III.—Closed at net losses of 5 to 15 points, ales, 5.400 barrels. Prime crude, \$5.80; rime summer yellow, spot, \$7.30; July, 77.41; September, \$7.73; December, \$7.70 CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, 98,303 bris; average, 57,920, 42,340; average, 45,788.



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CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S-GRAIN N E W'S MARKET NEWS

WHEAT CLOSES

AT 3 1-2C LOSS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
Buillish influences in grain made higher prices for a time at the start, but they lest their influence and prices declined with selling pressure from all classes and the poor buying. At the last a rally came on local profit taking, and the finish was at losses of 3½c on wheat, 4½ %c or or orn, ½c %c orn oats, 2½ @3c on rye, and 1@1½c orn barley.

Reports of deterioration in the spring whest crop in the northwest as seen, by Le Count, the crop expert, due to drought and heat combined with disappointing threshing returns from over a good part of the winter wheat states were the chief strengthening factors in the market early and assisted in making an advance of 2c, which was taken advantage of boloders and others to sell. Buying support was poor and prices declined 5½66 to \$1.23½ for July and \$1.12½ for September.

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The July-September spread in wheat was down to ac at one time yesterday and 5c toward the last. There was buying of September and selling of July on the theory that the movement of new wheat will start early and depress the July to even, and pos-

Ten cargoes of corn are at Port Colborns awaiting unloading. This prevents new busi-ness being done here.

GRAINS IN ALL

| Milwanker | 18 complained of and was a sustaining factor over a good part of the corn belt states, although the crop is said to be looking fine and is farther advanced than usual at this season.

Unless good general rains come soon the corn crop is likely to suffer.

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